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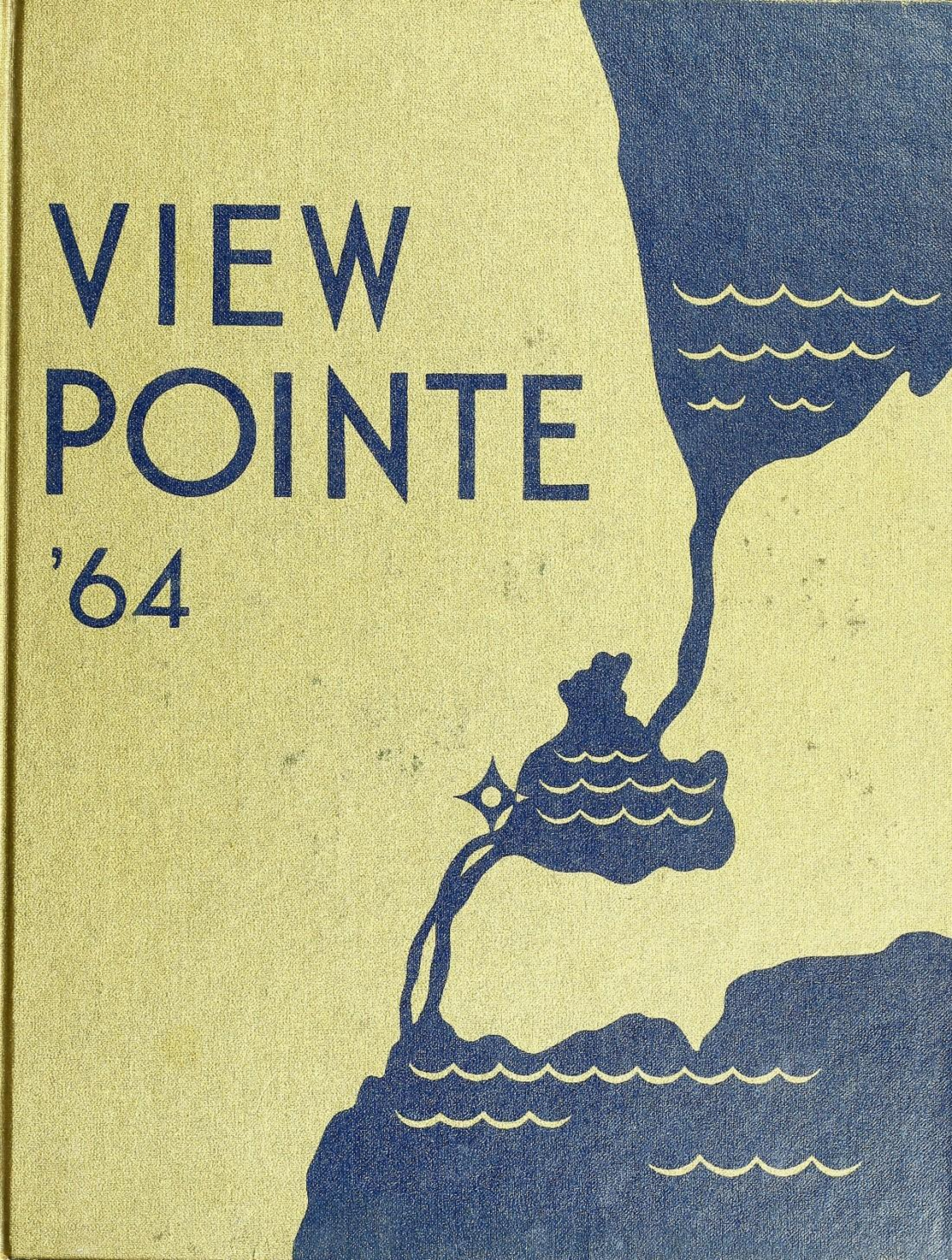

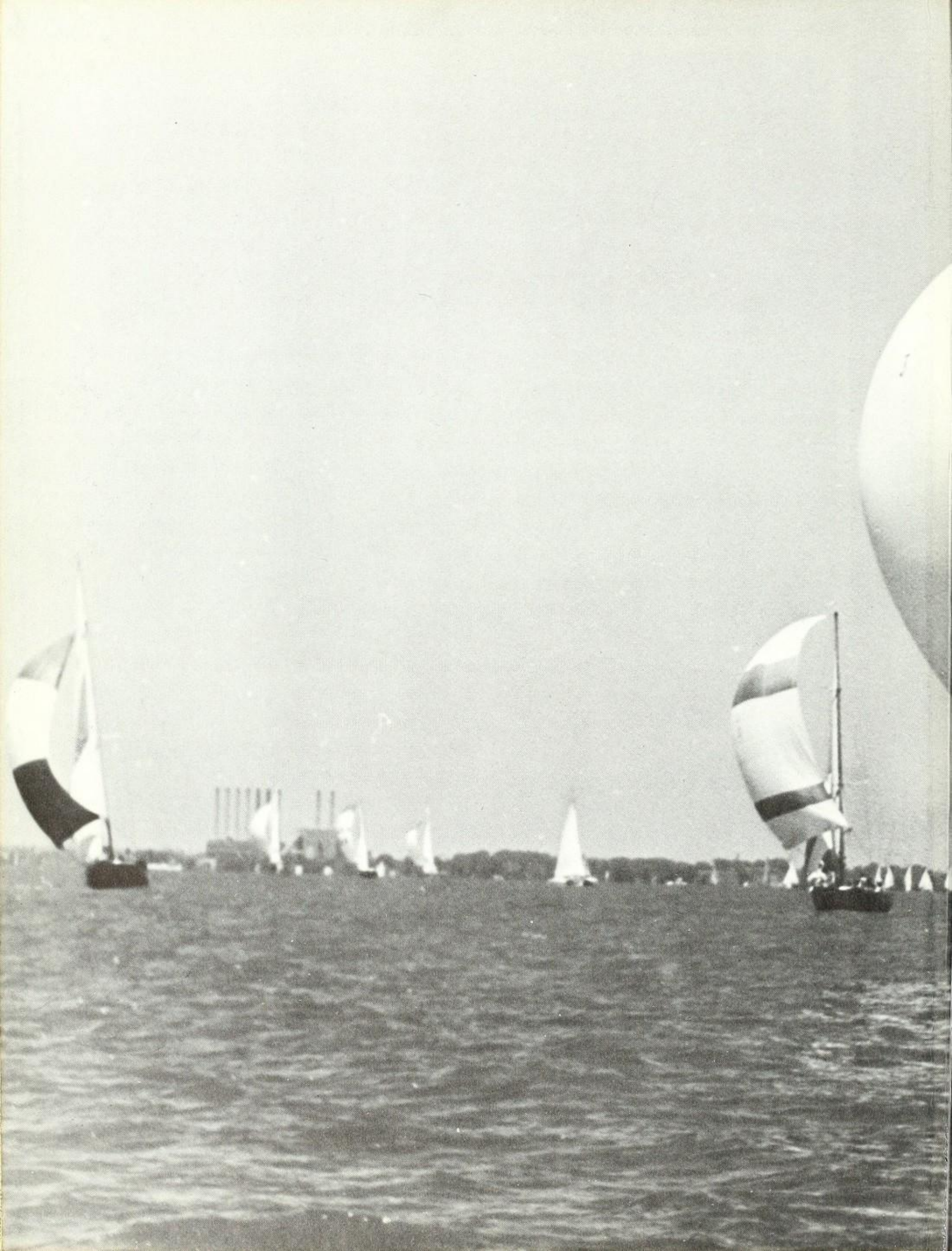

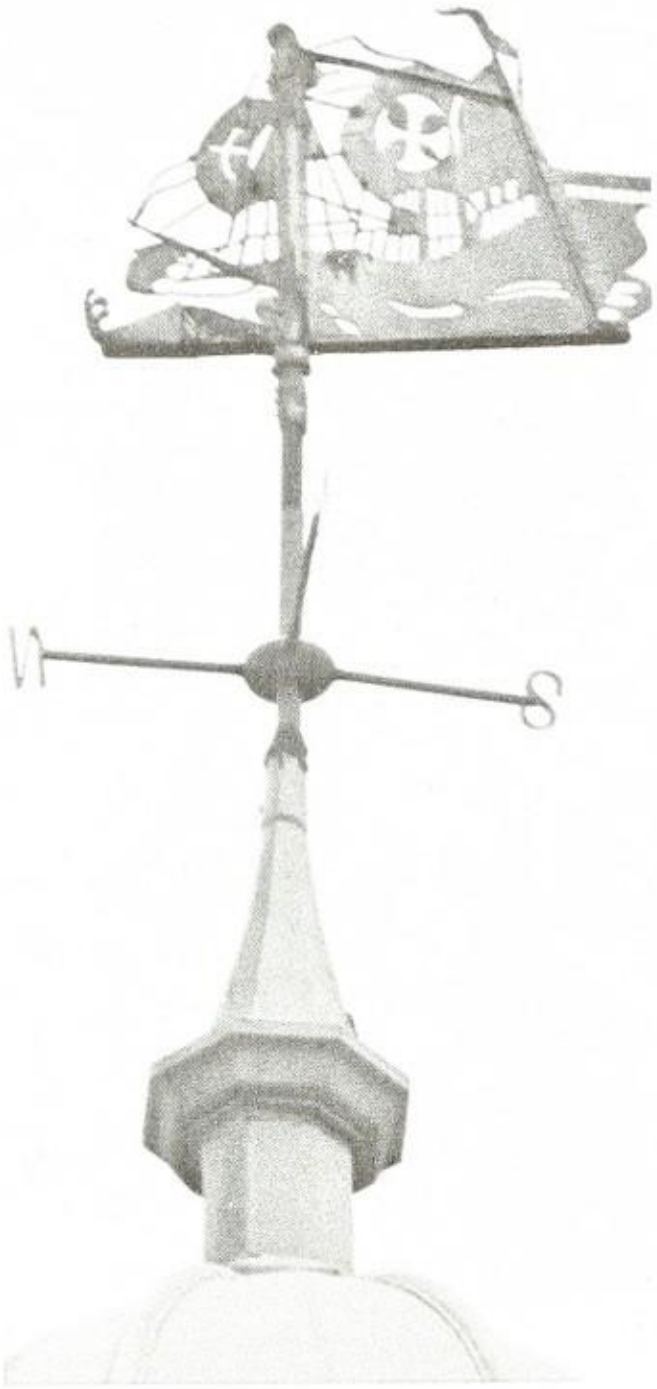

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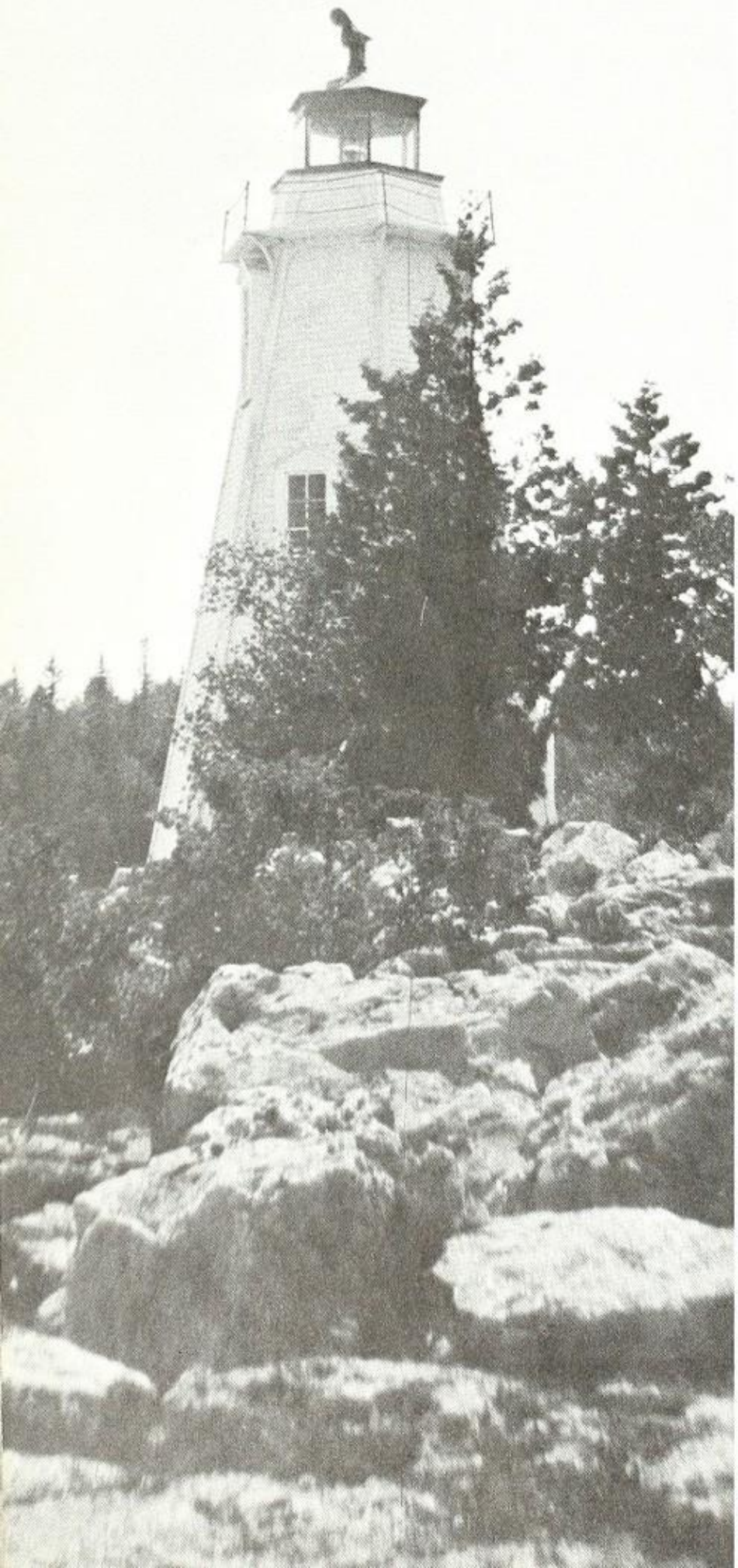

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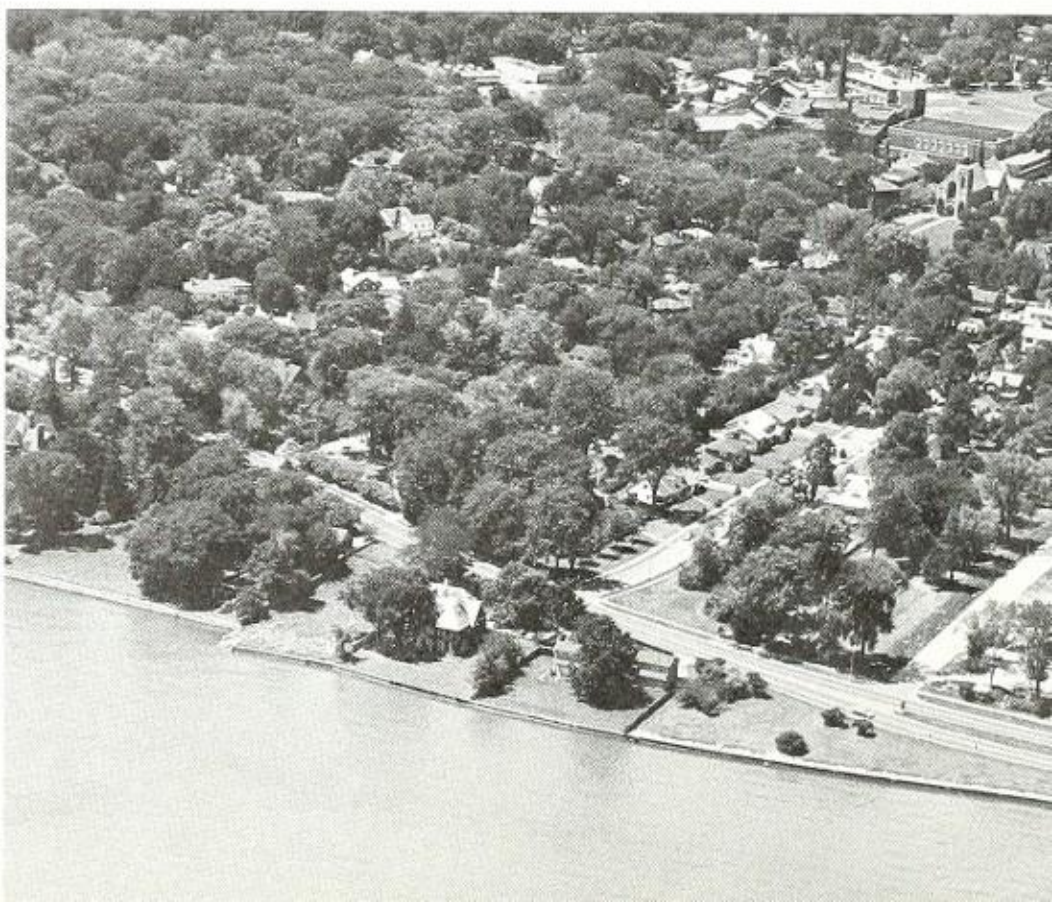

Man at his best,

like water, Serves as he goes along:
Like water he seeks his own level,
The common level of life.
Loves living close to the earth,
Living clear down in his heart,
Loves kinship with his neighbors,
The pick of words that tell the truth,
The even tenor of a well-run state,
The fair profit of able dealing,
The right timing of useful deeds,
And for blocking no one's way
No one blames him.

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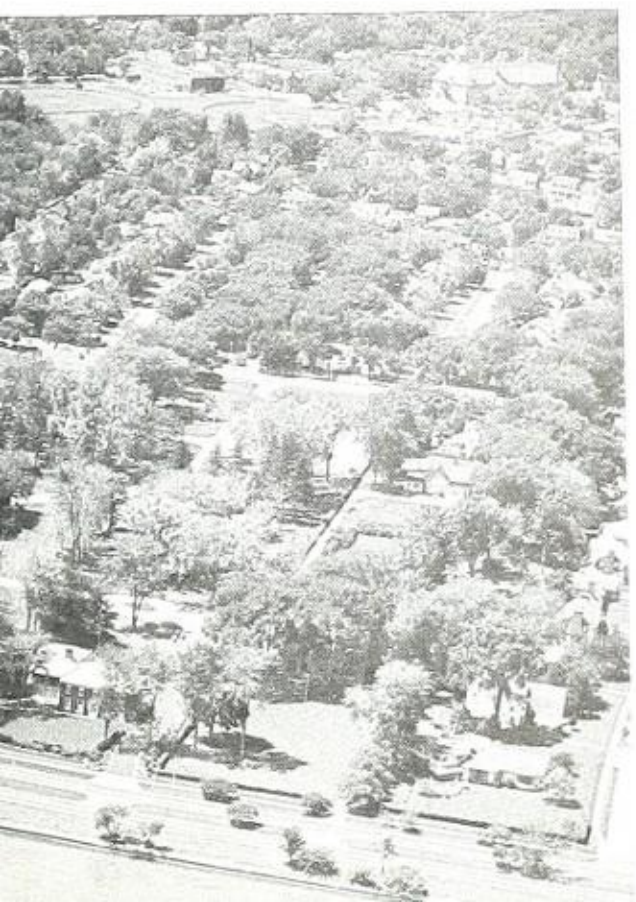
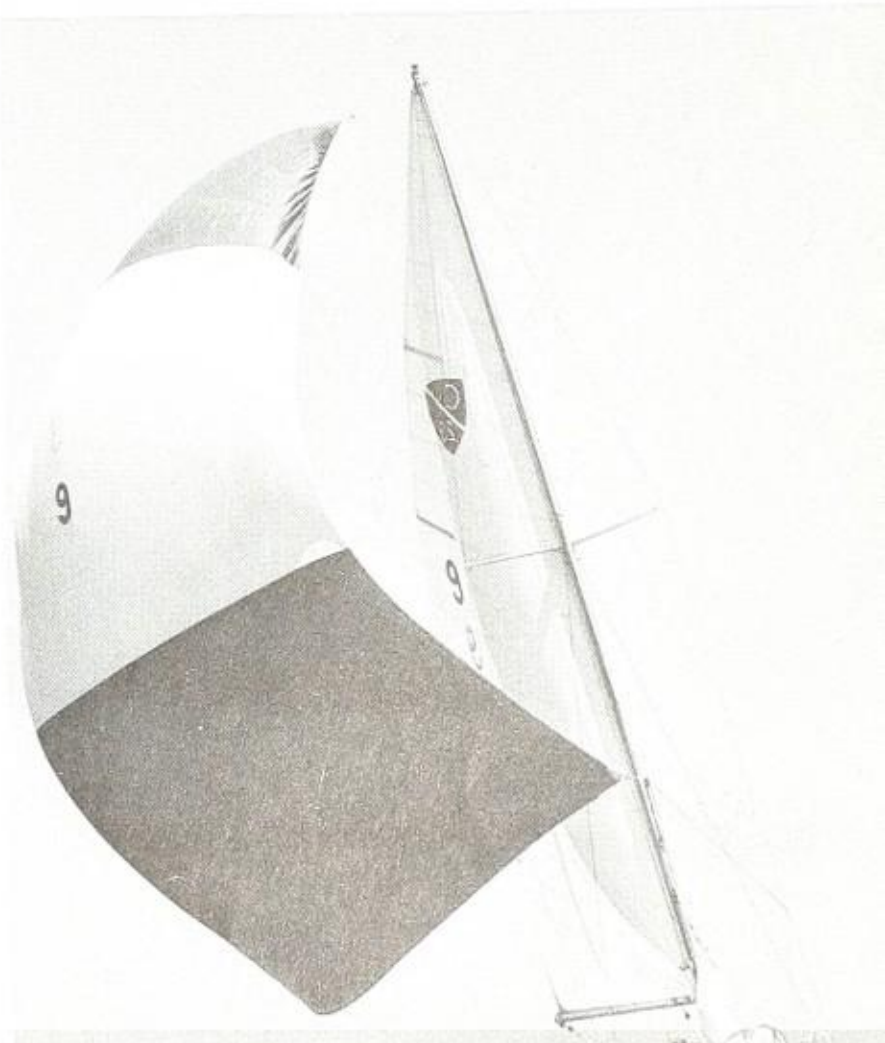




Five Make One

To present the distinctive life of Grosse Pointe High School; an alliance of the hopes and achievements of five unique communities, for the future good of all.

The War Memorial, located in Grosse Pointe Farms, is the site of various community activities.

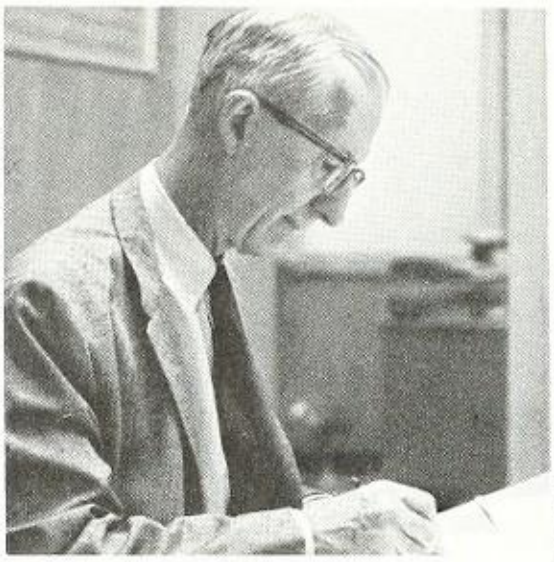
Grosse Pointe Woods has just erected a new Town Hall where all city business takes place.

Many find relaxation at the Yacht Club after a day on Lake St. Clair.

The Park's Municipal Building houses the Wayne County Health Department.

The "village", known to all the Pointes, is a popular shopping center.

Faculty



Mr. Campbell
Assistant Principal

Dr. Hanson
Guidance Coordinator

Serves as

Mrs. Flom
Dean of Girls

Mr. Case
Dean of Boys

Mr. Gerich
Principal

The fifteen new teachers who were added to our growing staff are (seated): Mrs. Adelaide Fritz, Mrs. Kathleen Herschelmann, Mrs. Arlene Johnson, Mrs. Bonnie Garr, Miss Nancy Poff, Miss Suzanne Boivin, and Jack Ford. (Standing): Jerry Gerich, Principal; James Selmo, John Blondin, John Chase Jr., Houston Morehead, Jack Doneth, Frederick Woodhams, Leslie Reames, Jr., and Vincent Figas.

he goes along

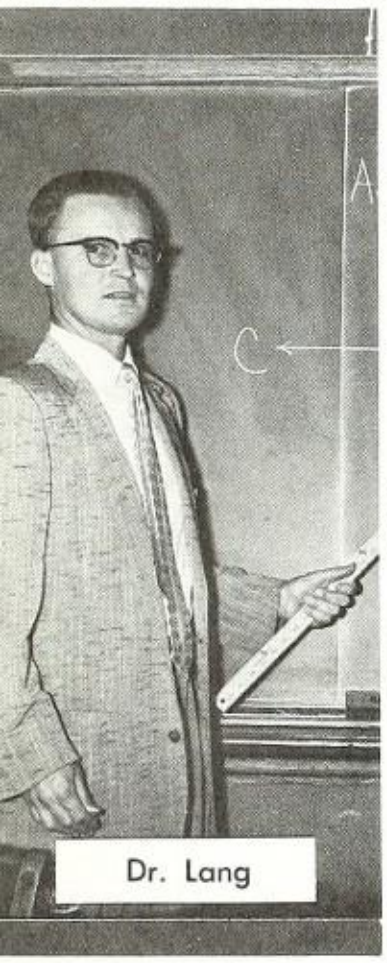
General staff meetings are held several times each semester for our 125 faculty members.

Mr. Bishop

Mr. Essaides

Miss Hostetler

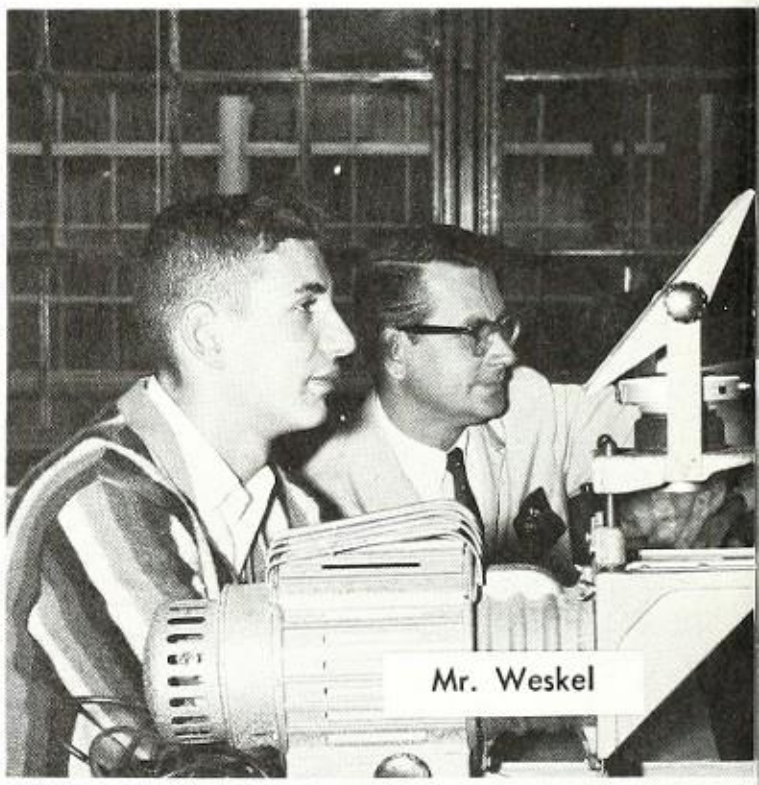
Mrs. Lasca



Dr. Lang

Miss Casteel

Mrs. Milar



Mr. Weskel

Mr. Devine

Mr. Amberg

Mrs. Maxson

Mr. Vogt

Mr. Gault

Miss Stuart

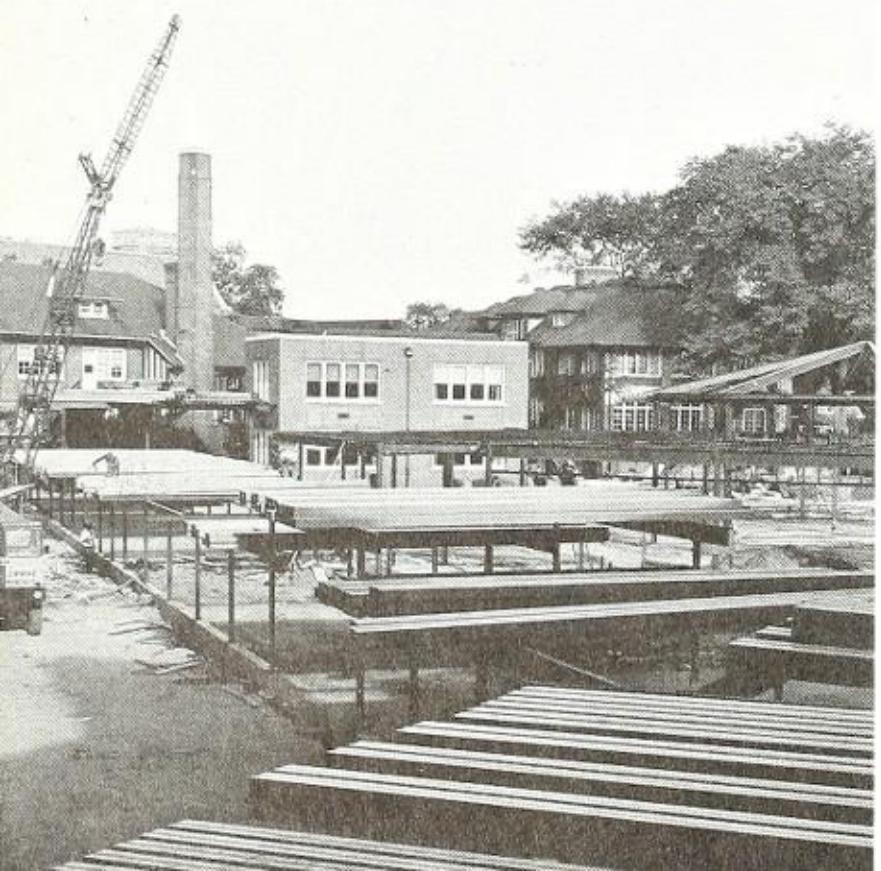
Mr. Christlieb

Mr. Thursby

Mrs. Scarborough

Mr. Franco

These are a few of the faculty members serving the students of Grosse Pointe High School. Each offers us something of value as we face the future.



Dr. Cook, head of the English department, takes attendance as the first bus for Stratford prepares to leave.

The pick of words that

Why study English? When one stops to think, this becomes a relatively easy question. Our language is not static; it changes and grows with the times. English is the basis of our culture. A working knowledge of one's own language is the first requirement for study in any other field. Language is necessary for both communication and a better appreciation of great literary works. This is why we study English.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new library took place last spring. The parking lot was then roped off, and steam shovels, iron beams, and workmen descended on the campus.

Songs, snores, and laughter prevented all studying in the busses headed for Stratford.

tell the truth

A senior English class listens intently as one of its members, Jim Wunsch, explains a short story.

Over 300 students attended the play, *Troilus and Cressida*, at the Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario.

French students visiting the French battleship, the *Guépratte*, test their knowledge of the language by conversing with the non-English speaking crew.

The common level of life

Practicing Christmas carols is a major interest for second and third year German students.

Mitch Fortner and Dave Dobbin, soldiers of Caesar's trusted tenth legion, kneel in the prow of the ship before the British Invasion.

Several Spanish students dine at the Mexican Gardens before attending the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

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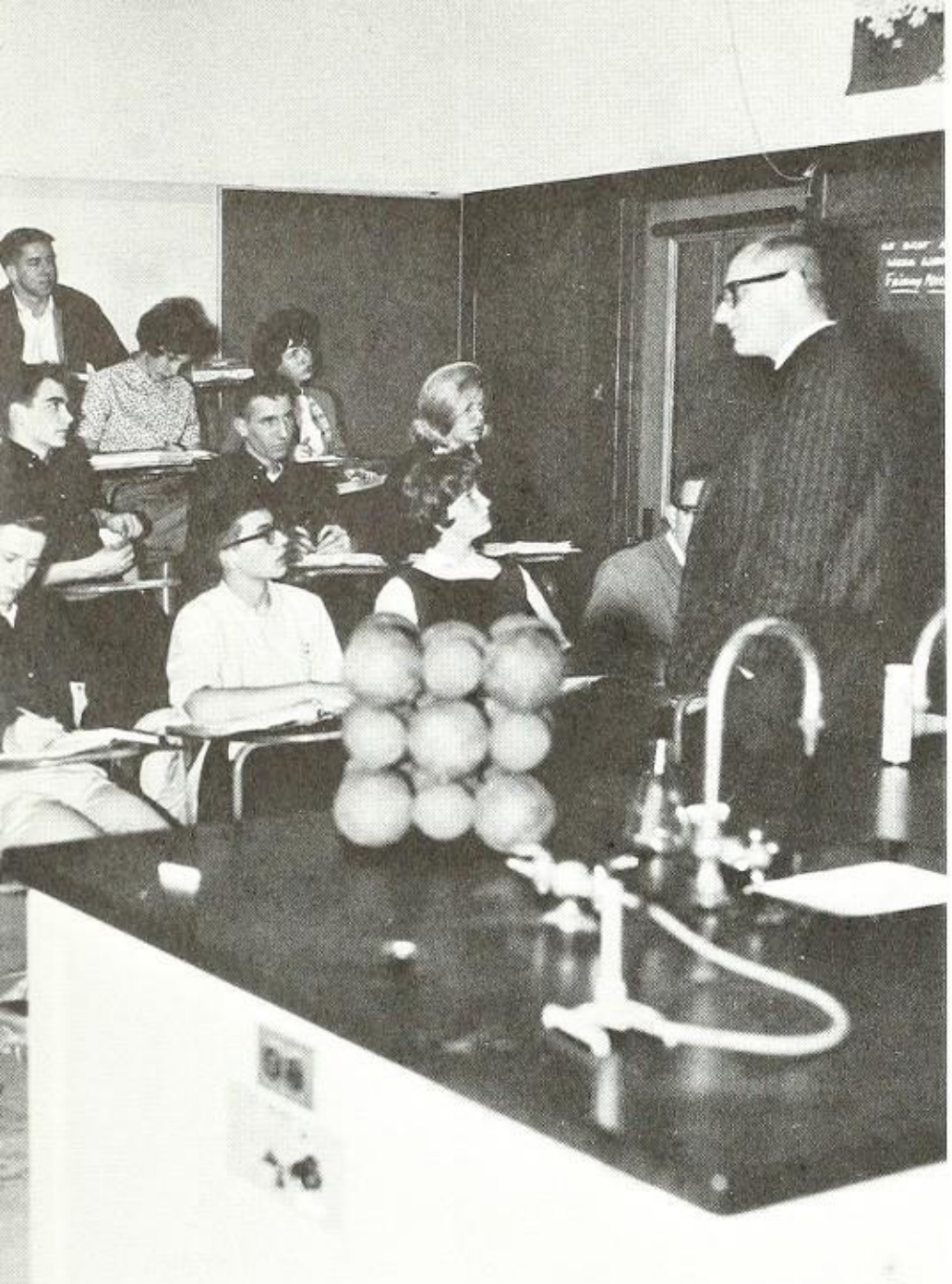
The ability to communicate with people in foreign countries brings us closer to understanding their mores. The means of travel have helped us realize that we can no longer be content to speak just one language. Lack of communication separates people. Before lasting world peace can be achieved, this barrier to understanding must be eliminated.

Alumna, Carol Carbone '60, speaks to the Russian classes about her summer experiences in the U. S. S. R.



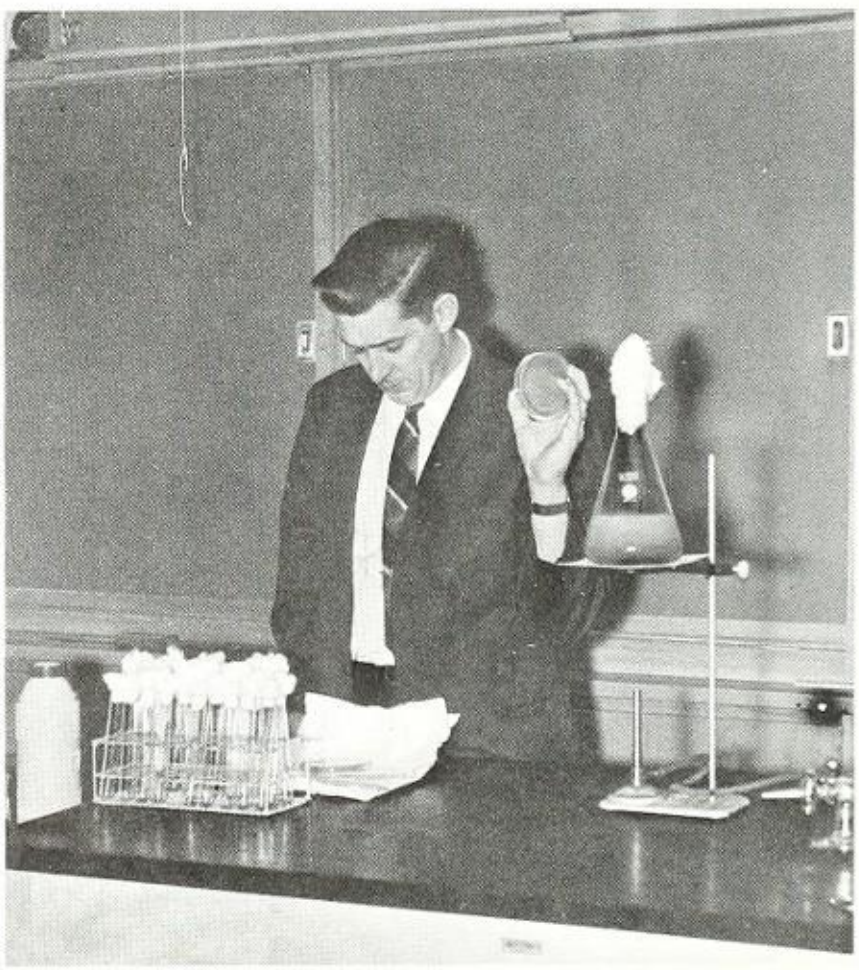
Loves living close to the earth

1,429 students participate in the six course science program at Grosse Pointe High School, and are taught by twelve teachers. This year's major development is the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study course (B S C S) which is followed by one of the regular classes. Rather than pursuing the usual textbook approach, these students concentrate upon life at the cellular level and gain extensive laboratory experience. Several science clubs are maintained which cover all of the courses offered and provide more intensive opportunities for interested students. Science at the high school thus plays a significant and active role in the total curriculum.

Chemistry students have discovered most basic concepts are presented in lectures similar to the one above.

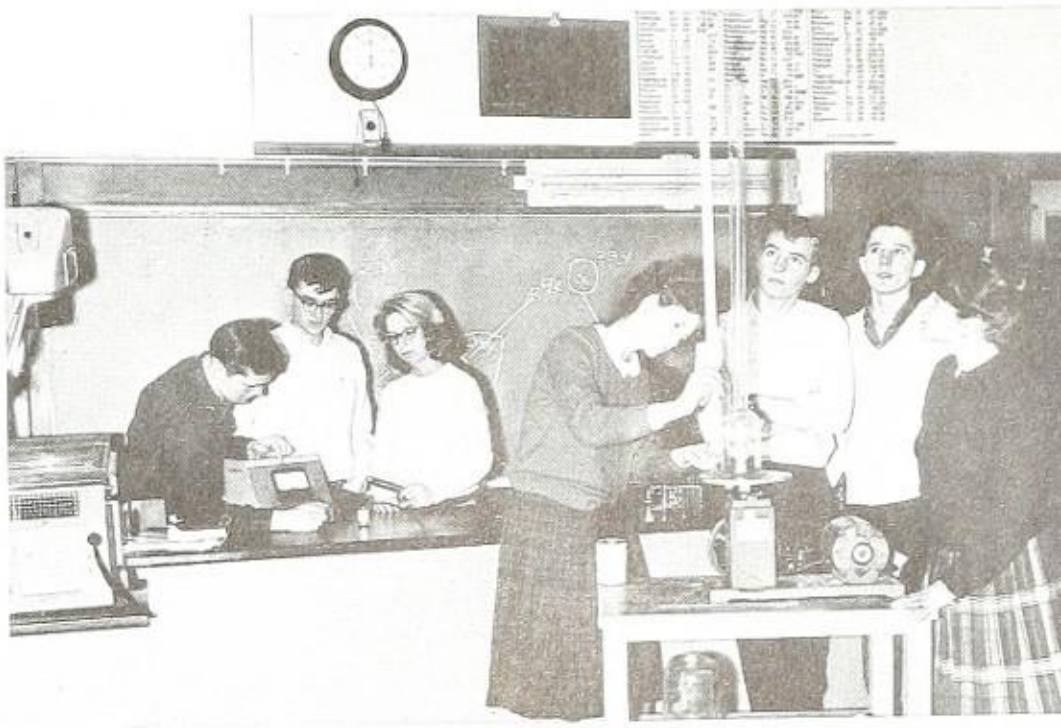
Studying plant life, biology students David Craft, Robert Bruce, Donna Wilson and Yvonne Schaudt make use of the department's excellent equipment.

Mr. Joseph Devine prepares to lead his B S C S biology class through a lab experiment in bacteria.



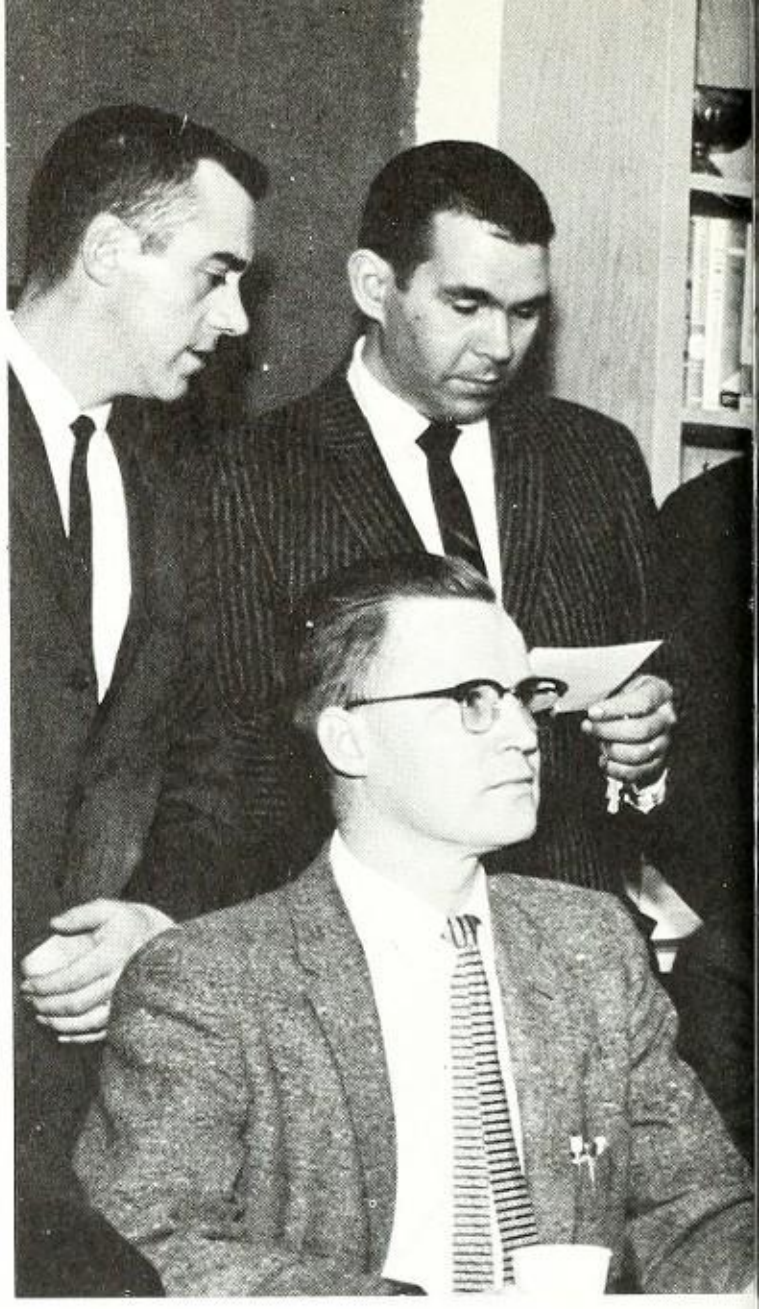
Advanced Placement Chemistry students, David Ingrum, Dennis Grafflin and Barton Stuck, demonstrate a titration experiment.

Life Science students, Gordy Patterson, Toni Chopp, Paulette Wernet and Jim Lutz, explore the function of living organs through the dissection of frogs.



Robert Pickup, Mark Meadows, Diane Hassig, Elisabeth Jefferis, Robert Munson, Fred Williams and Kris Anderson present the use of the Geiger counter and the barometer to their physics class.

Taking advantage of our math seminar facilities, geometry students, Art Waters and Ralph Davis explore their individual interests.



Seven Grosse Pointe students were among the top 106 winners in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Seated: James Getchman, Robert Brammer (silver medal winner), Mr. Veenendaal, Tom Horn, Michael Nolan. Standing: Leonard West, Mr. Yerkes, Mr. Liechty, Peter Solenberger, and Barton Stuck.

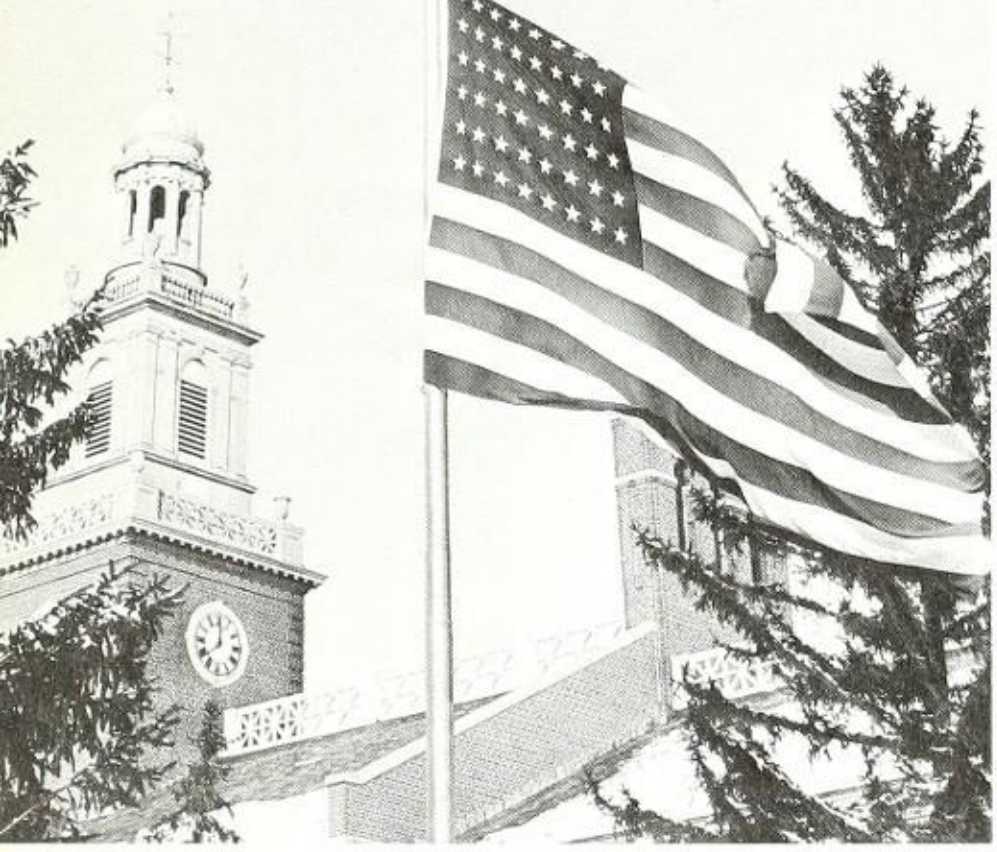
Math Appeals

Miss Sherman, mathematics department head, holds a meeting for staff. Row 1 (seated): Dr. Lang, Mr. Veenendaal, Mr. Selmo, Miss Wildi, Mr. Liechty. Row 2 (standing): Mr. McKinney, Mr. Montle, Mr. Yerkes, and Mr. Moorhead.

Mr. McKinney illustrates graphing equations to algebra students, Kathy Kelson and Tom Rusinow.

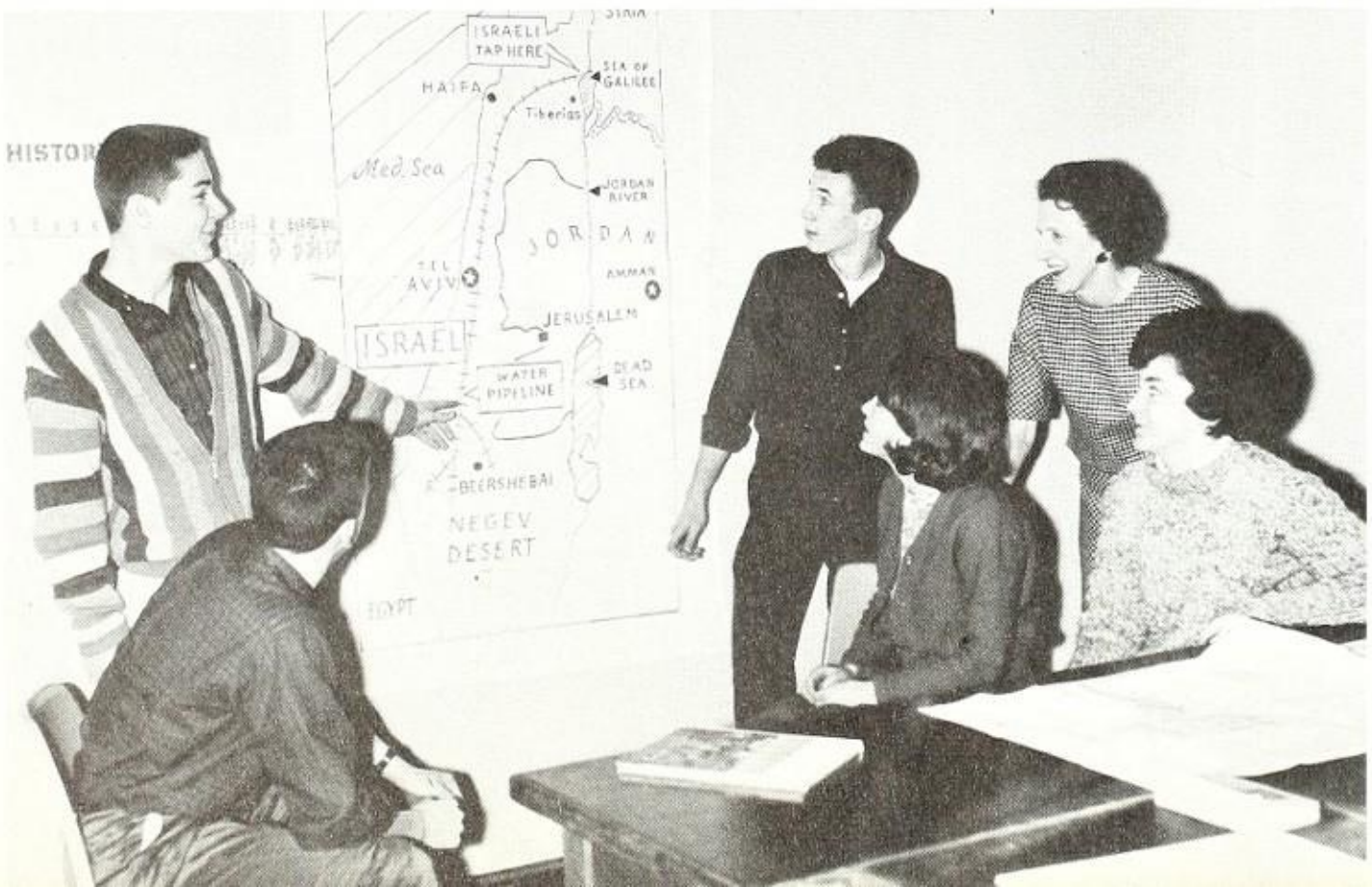
Mathematics is one of the fastest growing and the most rapidly changing of all the sciences. Mathematics education in the elementary and secondary schools now emphasizes both the basic computational skills and the structure of mathematics. The K-12 program is treated as an integral part of the whole sequence and is coherently related to the work and experience of all previous or future grades.

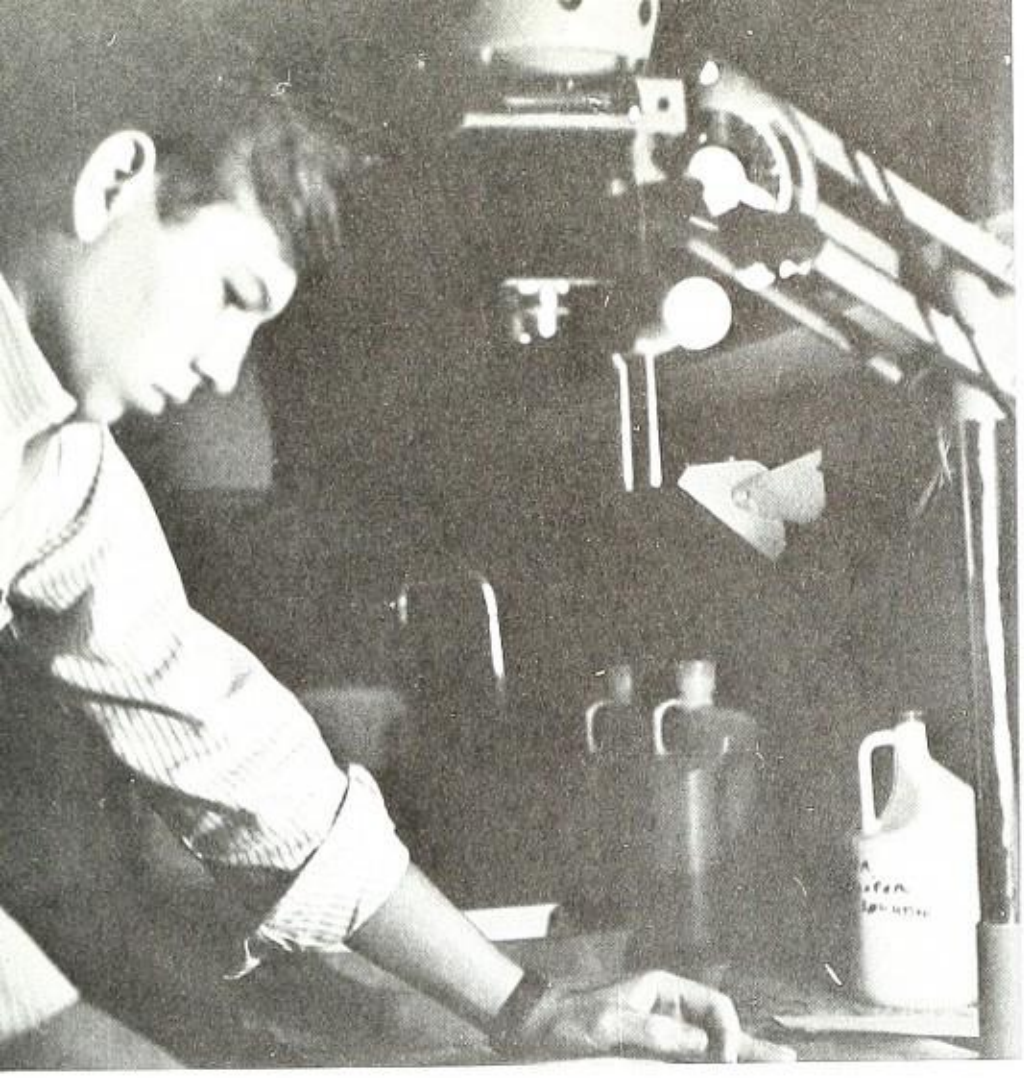
Man at his best



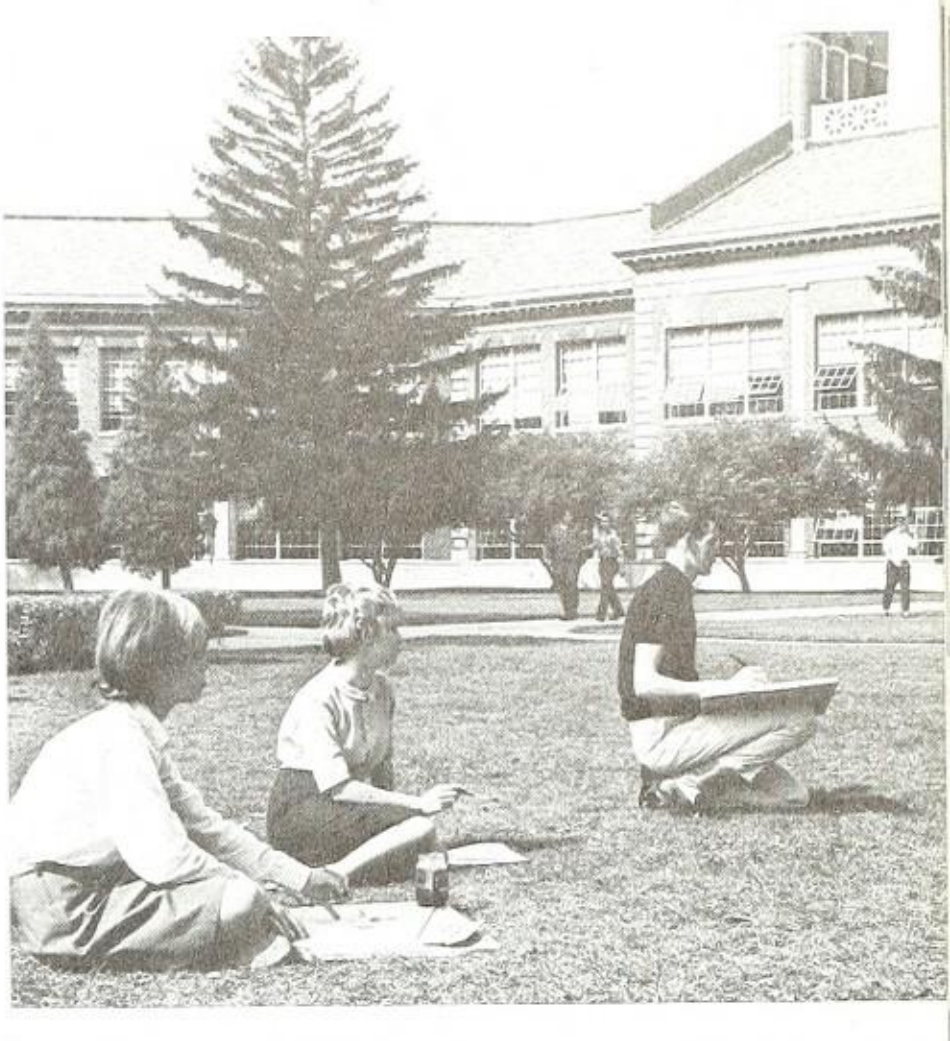
Mrs. Hickey, Mr. Sommerville, and Mr. Lawrence, are looking over the wide variety of outside reading books available to history students.

Cam Piggott, Charles Worthman, Lee Haller, Sue Savage, Gail Thomas, and Miss Mackeben, are part of a World History seminar that meets periodically during class time. The concentration centers on special projects of interest, enrichment, activities and follow up.





Robert Stevens is operating the new enlarger in the Graphic Arts' darkroom.



A warm, fall afternoon brings art students outdoors to sketch.

Mike Cecchini is preparing the printing press for use in the Graphic Arts room.

Chuck Lampman and Pete Nyboer usually can be found in A206 puttering around at the potter's wheels.

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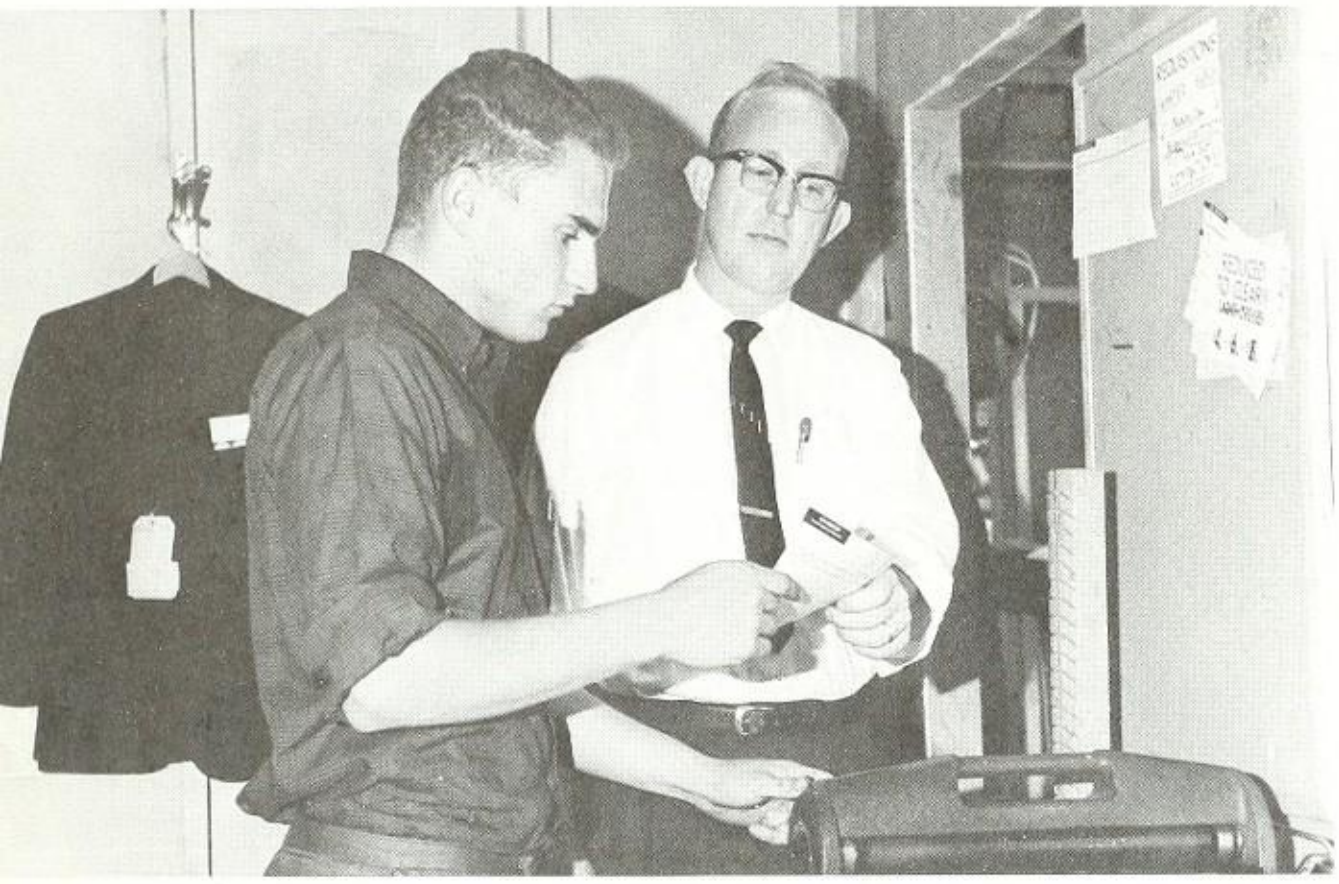
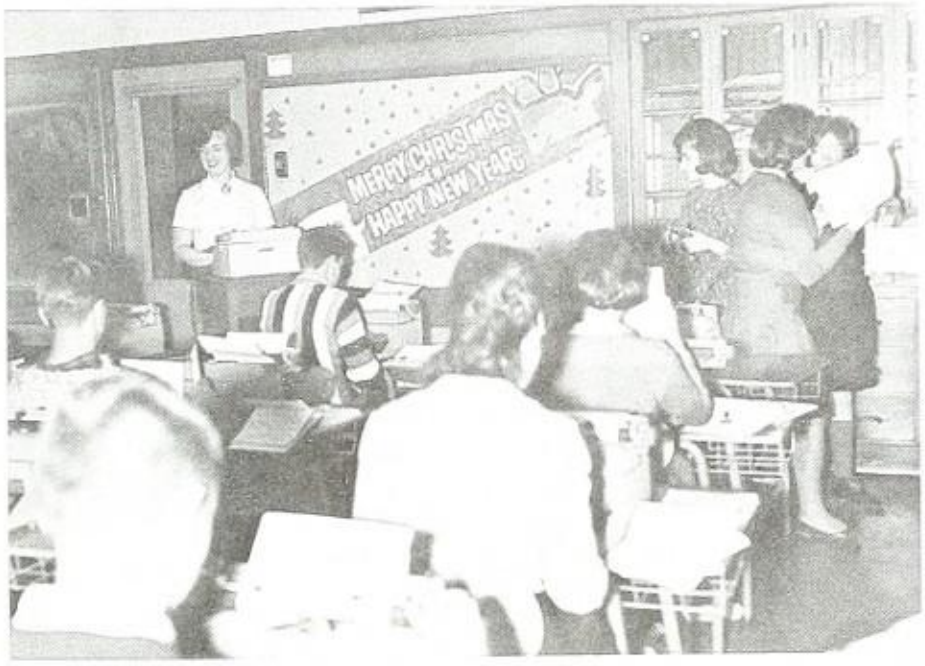


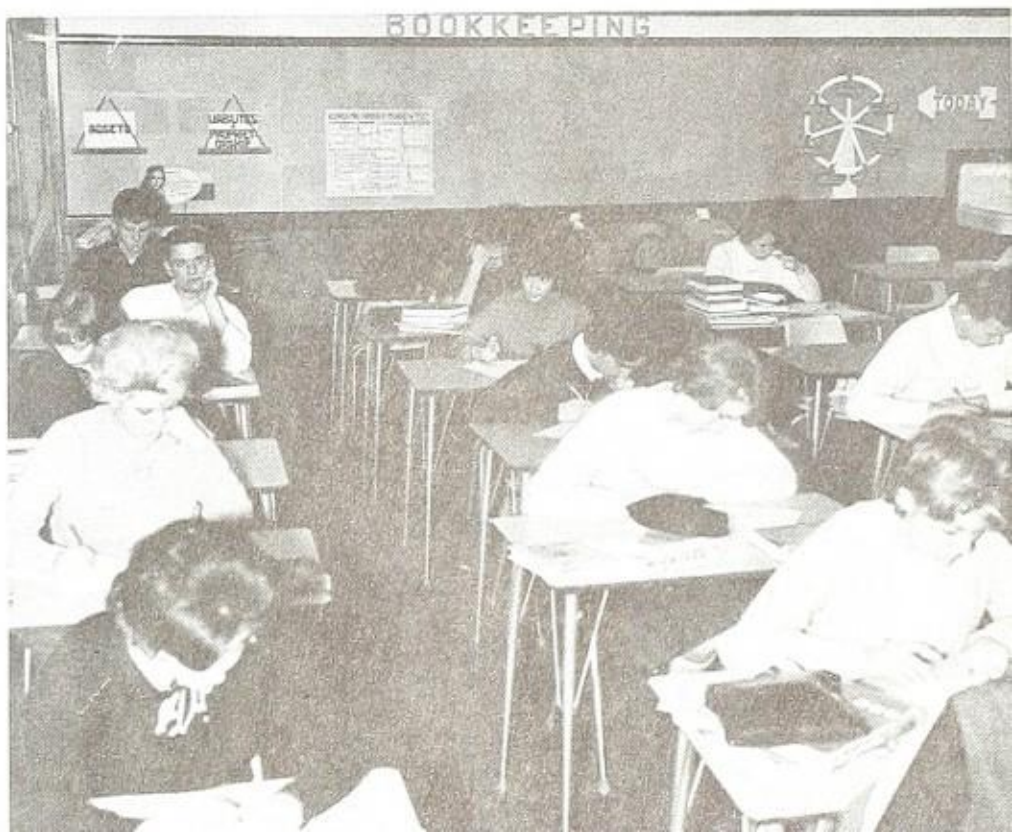
Skip Soden receives a requisition for painting a sign from the assistant manager at the J. C. Penny Co.

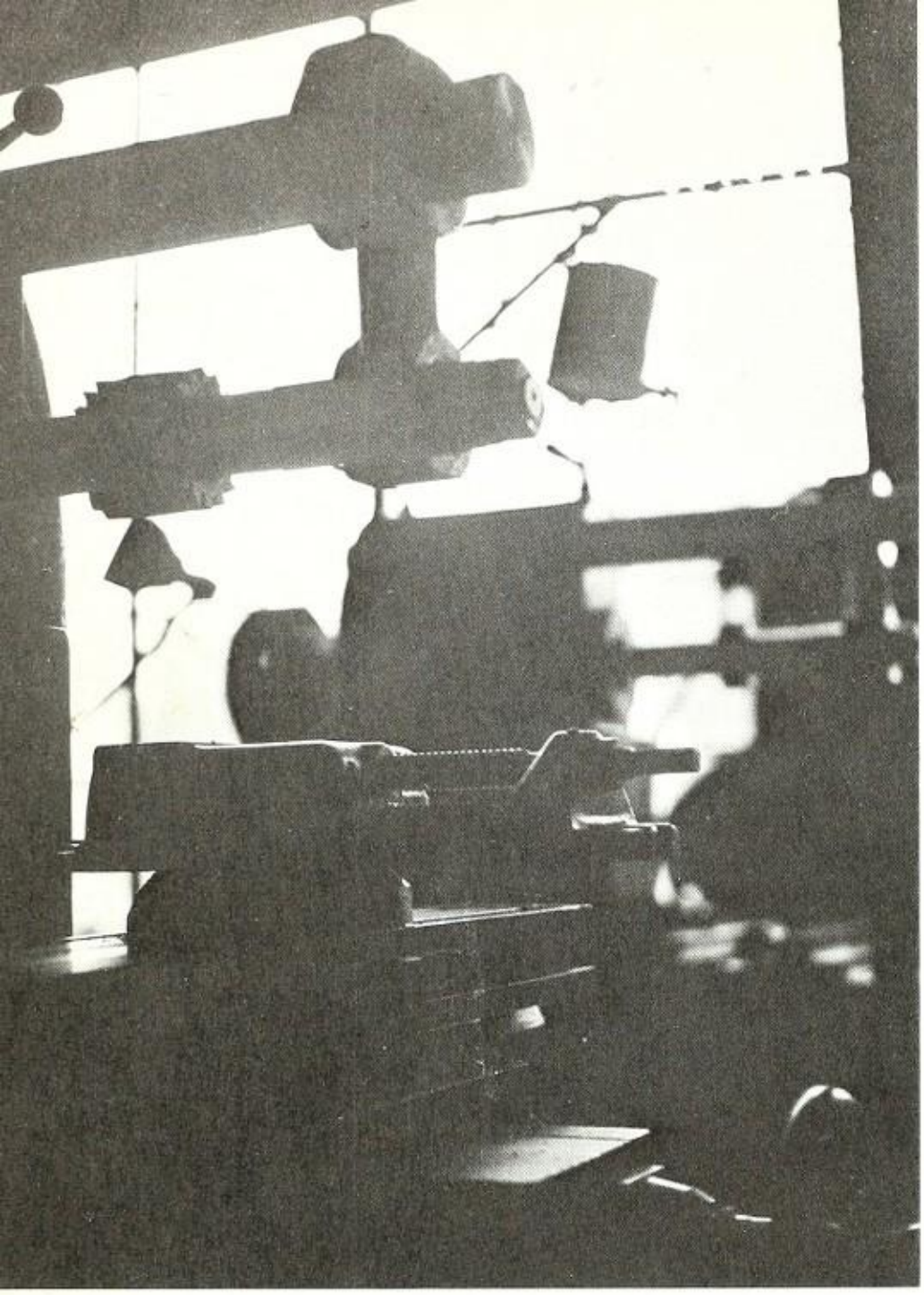
Since typing is considered a communication tool, every student in high school learns to type. If a student pursues the co-op plan, his prerequisites are two years of typing, Retailing I and II, and office practice class. In his senior year he can obtain on-the-job experience either in retailing or office work. Retailing and office establishments in the Grosse Pointe and Detroit area furnish jobs to 40 students who earn while they learn.

Jacobson's business office is the
locale of Karen Loeppen's job.



Bookkeeping classes study the
operations of small businesses.





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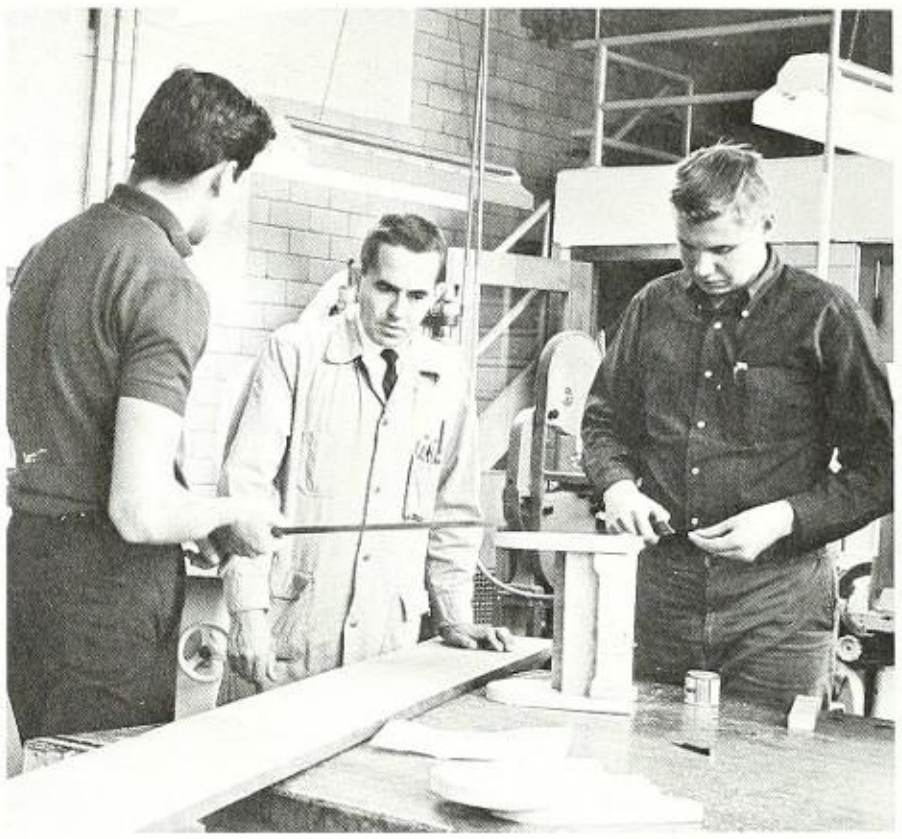


Mr. Suomela advises Bob Carr and Roger Carlson on their wood-shop project.

Experience as

Ignition timing in Automobiles, valve adjusting, and piston installing are concerns of Mr. Basehore, Jack Christenson, Larry Oleszko, Bob Myers and Dave Koller.

Diane Hackathorn, Sara Hammond, Cynthia Oldenkamp and Linda Conway design holiday center pieces in Homemaking II.

Judy Noftz fits a sleeve in Patrice Ludwig's wool dress in Dress Design class.

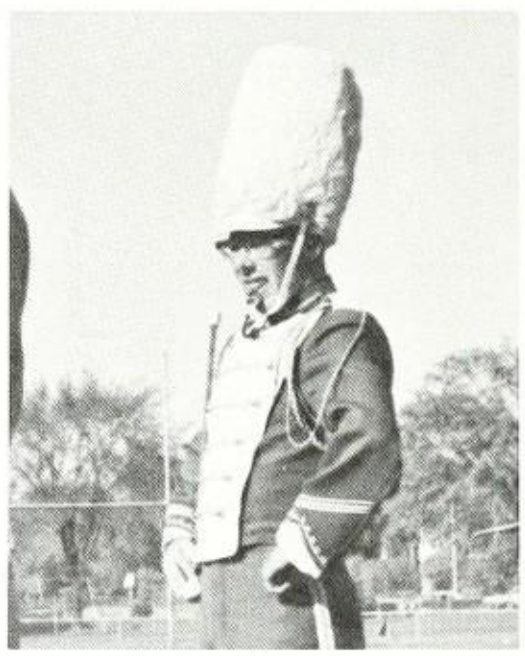
a Level

Linda Sarrazin, Bev Beach, and Kathy Wrock learn the latest techniques in the use and care of small appliances.

Sounds of Music

Robert Adams, Concert Master of the Band, was featured as a soloist in the annual Winter Concert.

Susan Axom (above) and Millard Golusin (below), Concert Master of the Orchestra, were featured with the Orchestra at the Winter Concert.



The 1964 Concert Band (above) and Symphony Orchestra (right) displayed the fine musicianship characteristic of its members and capable director, Mr. Richard H. Snook.

The Orchestra presented invitational concerts for the University of Michigan and for the Farmington Public School System.

Grosse Pointe High School pep band helps the team to victory. (Left) Carolyn Taylor practices the harp.

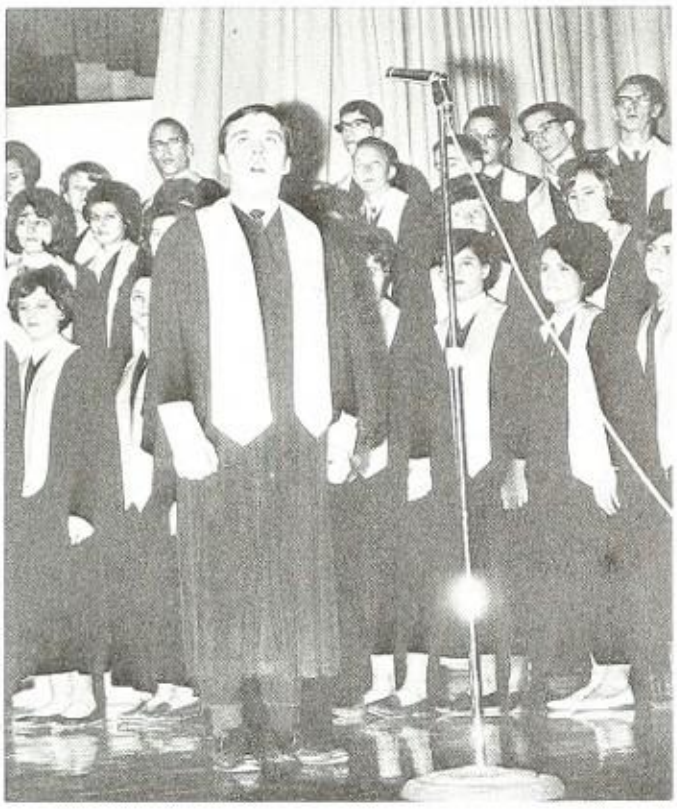
The A Capella choir sings for the Mothers' Club Christmas tea.

Music in the Air

Grosse Pointe High School's choir yearly presents a winter and spring concert. It also performs for junior high schools, churches, and benefit clubs. Within the 128 membership, a smaller group known as the "Choraleers" was invited to sing for the Mid Western Music Teachers' Conference at Ann Arbor in January.

Membership to the musical organization is determined by spring auditions.

Mr. John Finch, director of the choir for 15 years, received the 1963 Citizen of the Year Award.

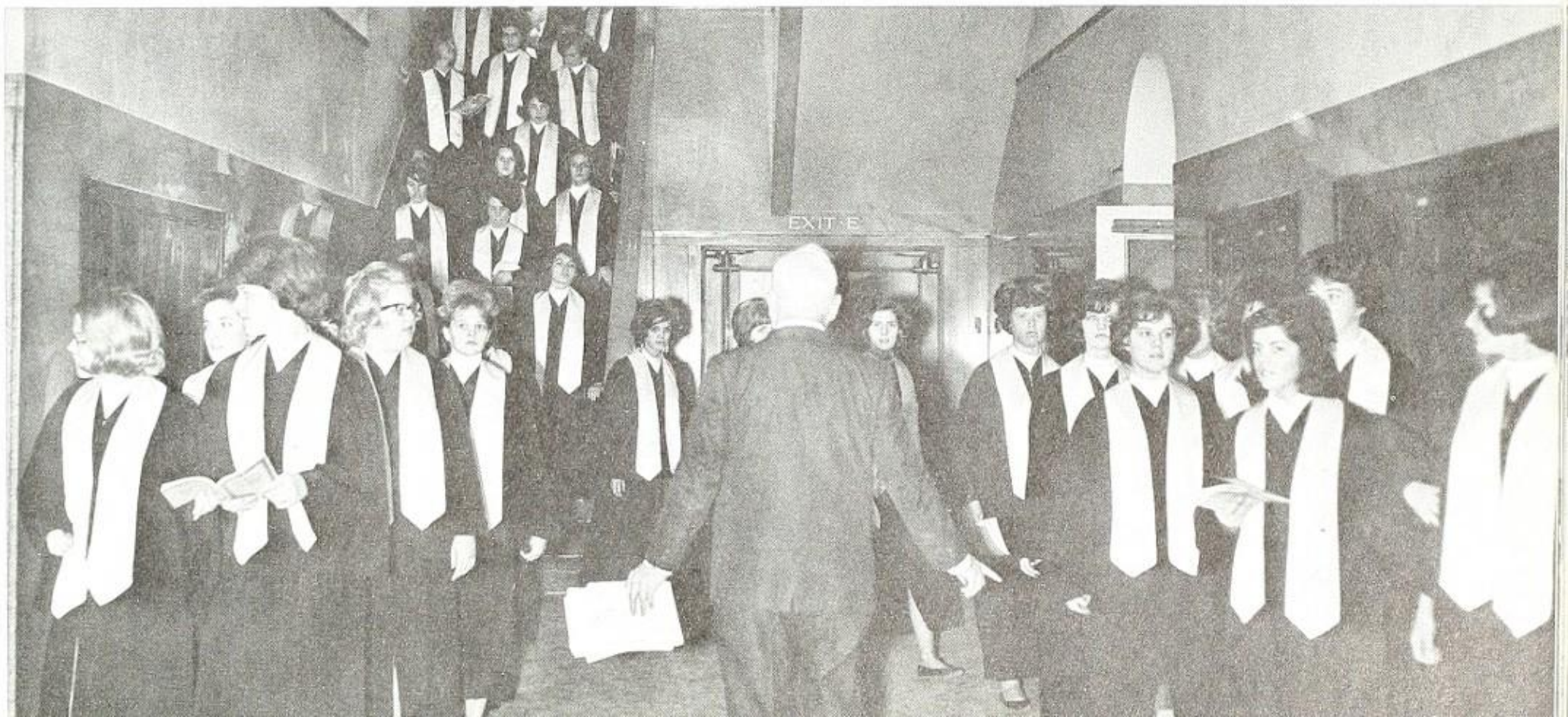


Rick Sabel, accompanied by the choir, sang "Some Children See Him".

The Angels lead the processional and the recessional at the Christmas tea.

The "Choraleers", a select group of singers, perform for various occasions.

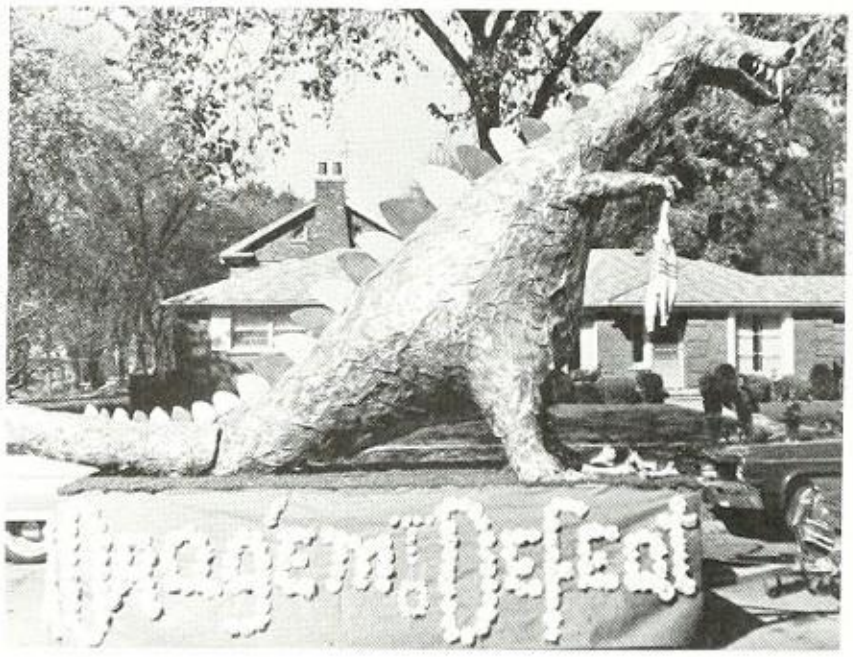
The choir carols through the halls to initiate the Christmas spirit prior to vacation.



Safari Sojourn

Excitement began with the parade. The Safari floated down Kercheval toward the high school, but even the birds, dragons and elephants didn't frighten Monroe. They still succeeded to capture the prize—one winning point. Disappointed but not downhearted, the Devils looked forward to the final event—the dance. Homecoming '63 turned the gymnatorium into a jungle. Palm trees and native masks set Grosse Pointe High in the Safari mood.

Queen Lucy escorts our mascot, Patti Pope, off the field.



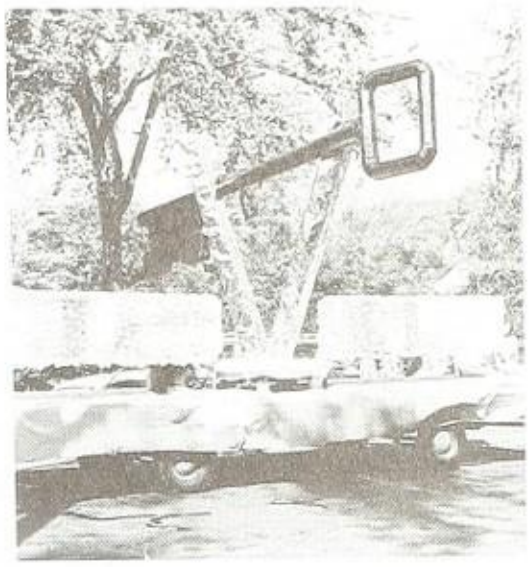
The Seniors took first place in their attempt to "Drag 'em to Defeat."

Presenting the queen and her court: Kathy Muncholm, Cheryl Killebrew, Kathy Bott, Queen Lucy Smith, Sandy Joyner, Robyn Ranney and Martha May.

Monroe spoils Homecoming for the Devils with the final score 7-6.

'64 is a "dead chicken" while '66 remains "unhatched" but "'65 Flys High."

Sophomores ride an elephant to the Grosse Pointe Homecoming game.



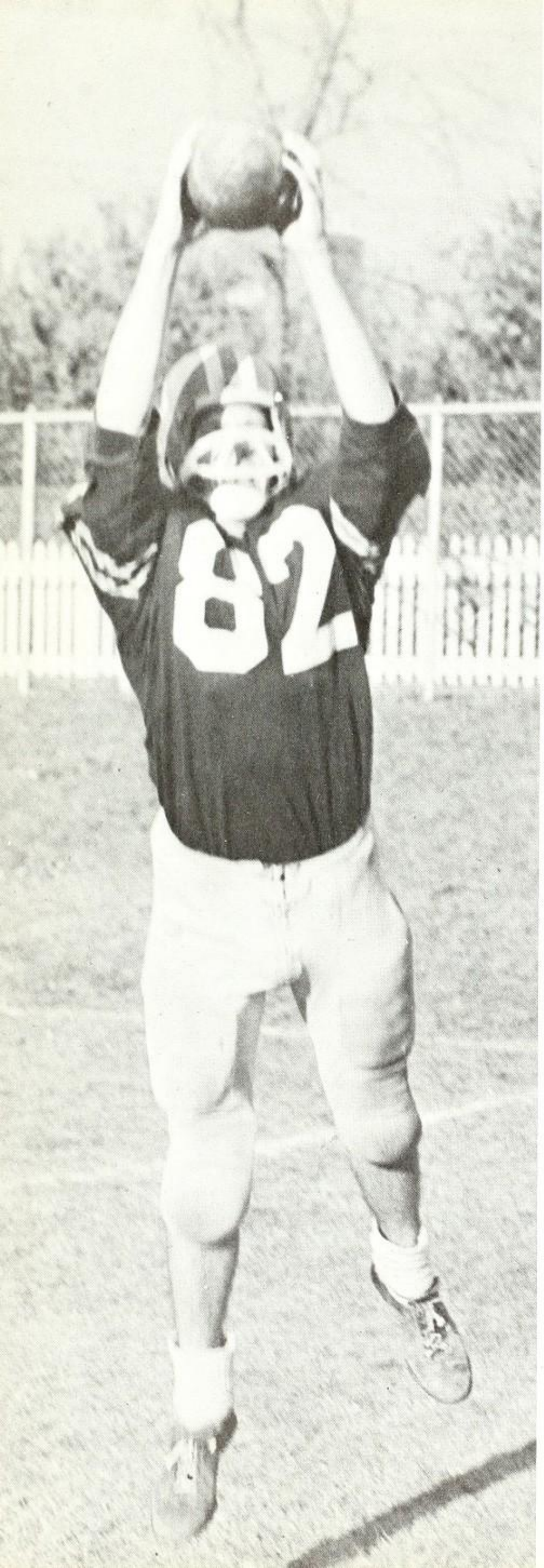
Key Club places first in club competition with their traditional key.

The parade proceeded down Fisher Road with the marching band in the lead.

Future Teachers show teaching methods past and present.

The Red Cross floated "Around the World in a 100 Years."

The Tri-W's performed experiments en route.



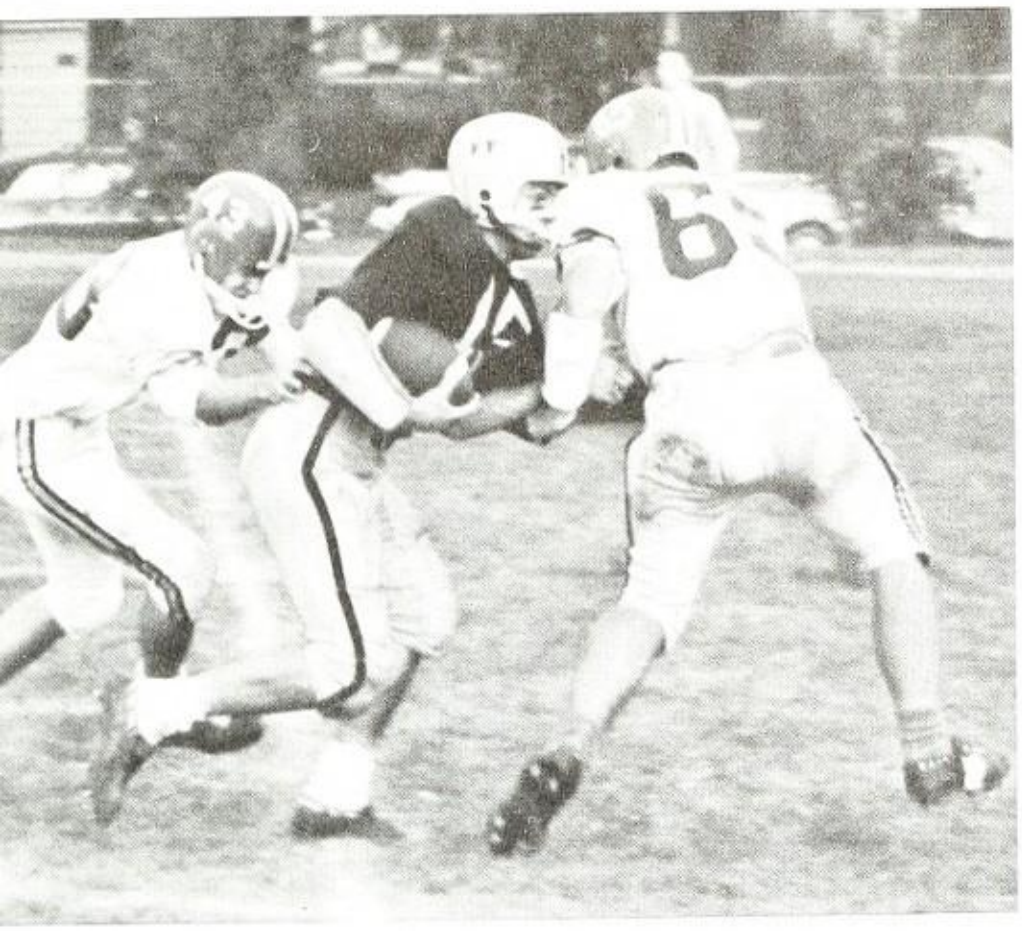
We Won One

Devils		Opponents
0	ANN ARBOR *	34
12	PORT HURON *	0
0	ROYAL OAK	13
0	FORDSON	19
6	MONROE	7
0	WYANDOTTE	27
7	LINCOLN PARK *	39

* Non-league

And blocking

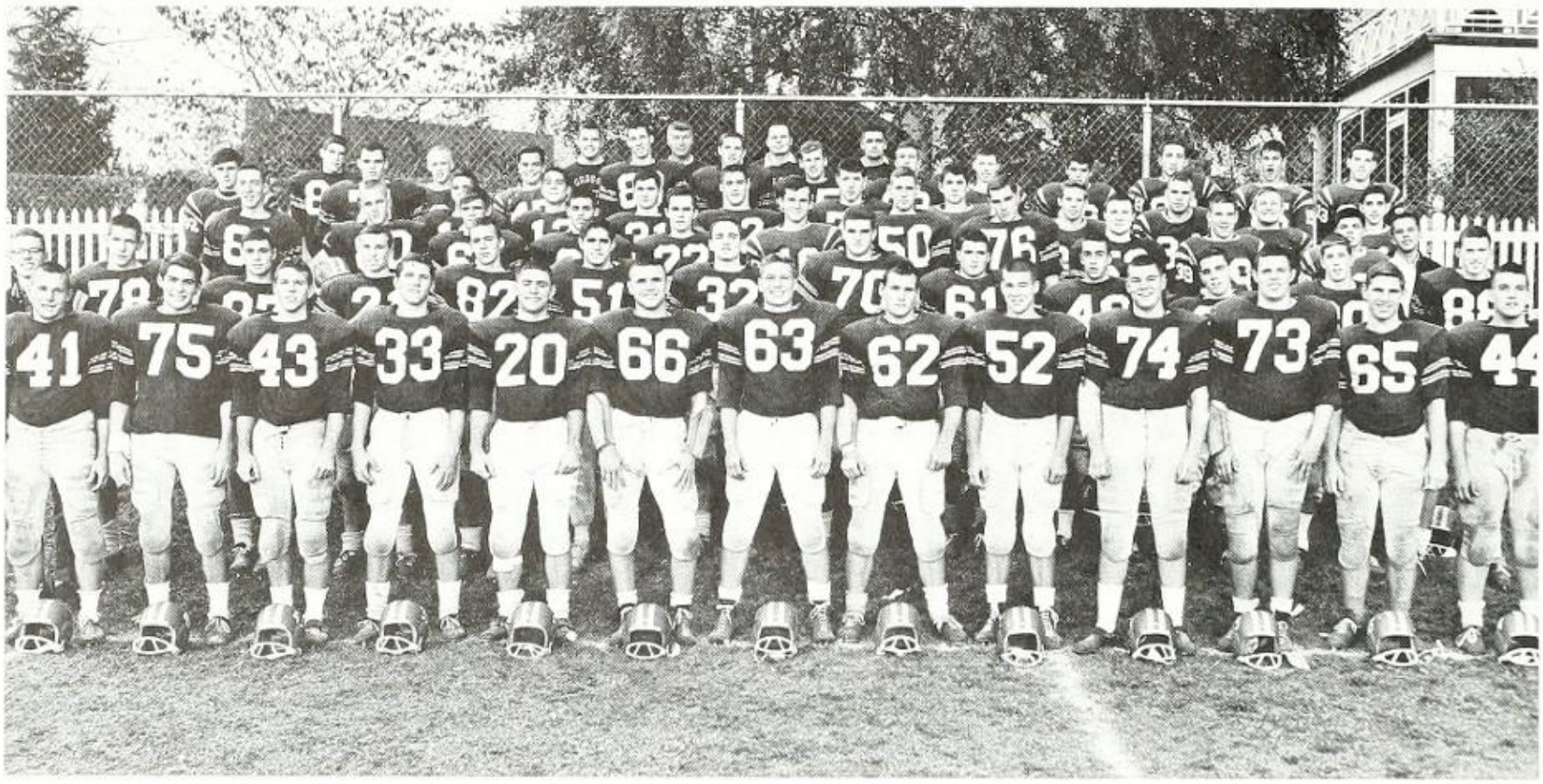
Ron Irwin, number 33, runs in to aid Bob Brown and Jim Large get the Fordson runner.



Devils Butch Tompkins and Jim Large, force a Fordson back out of bounds.

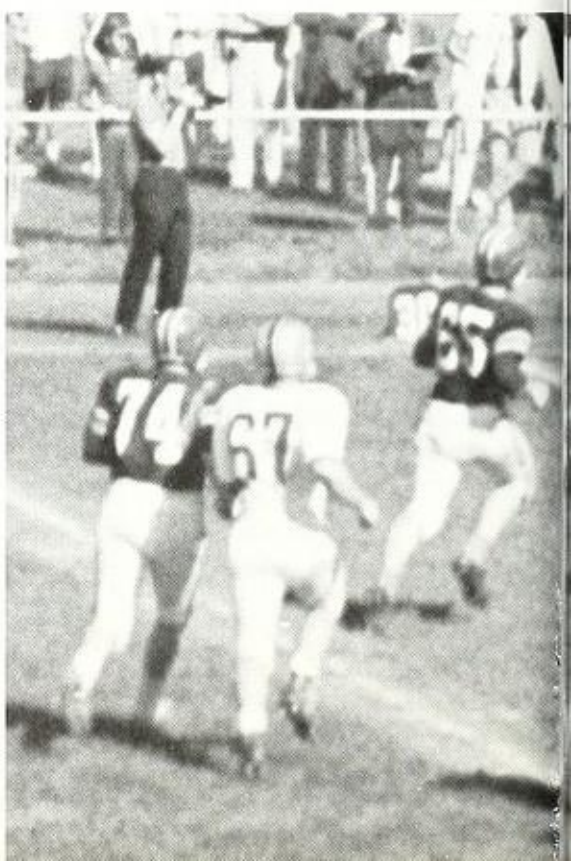
no one's way

Saturdays and fall forecast football. This year was no exception. Record crowds supported the three home games. The Devils opened the season with the traditional Ann Arbor game. They next journeyed to Port Huron where their only victory was achieved. The team lost its first league game at home to Royal Oak. Next the Devils encountered Fordson, but despite a good second half effort they lost. The team faced the defending champions, Monroe, for our homecoming game. The hard fought event was contested into the final minutes as we scored in the last two minutes, but failed to convert and tie the game. A discouraged Devil team lost the last league game to Wyandotte, and a final loss to Lincoln Park concluded a disappointing and defeating season for the Devil players.

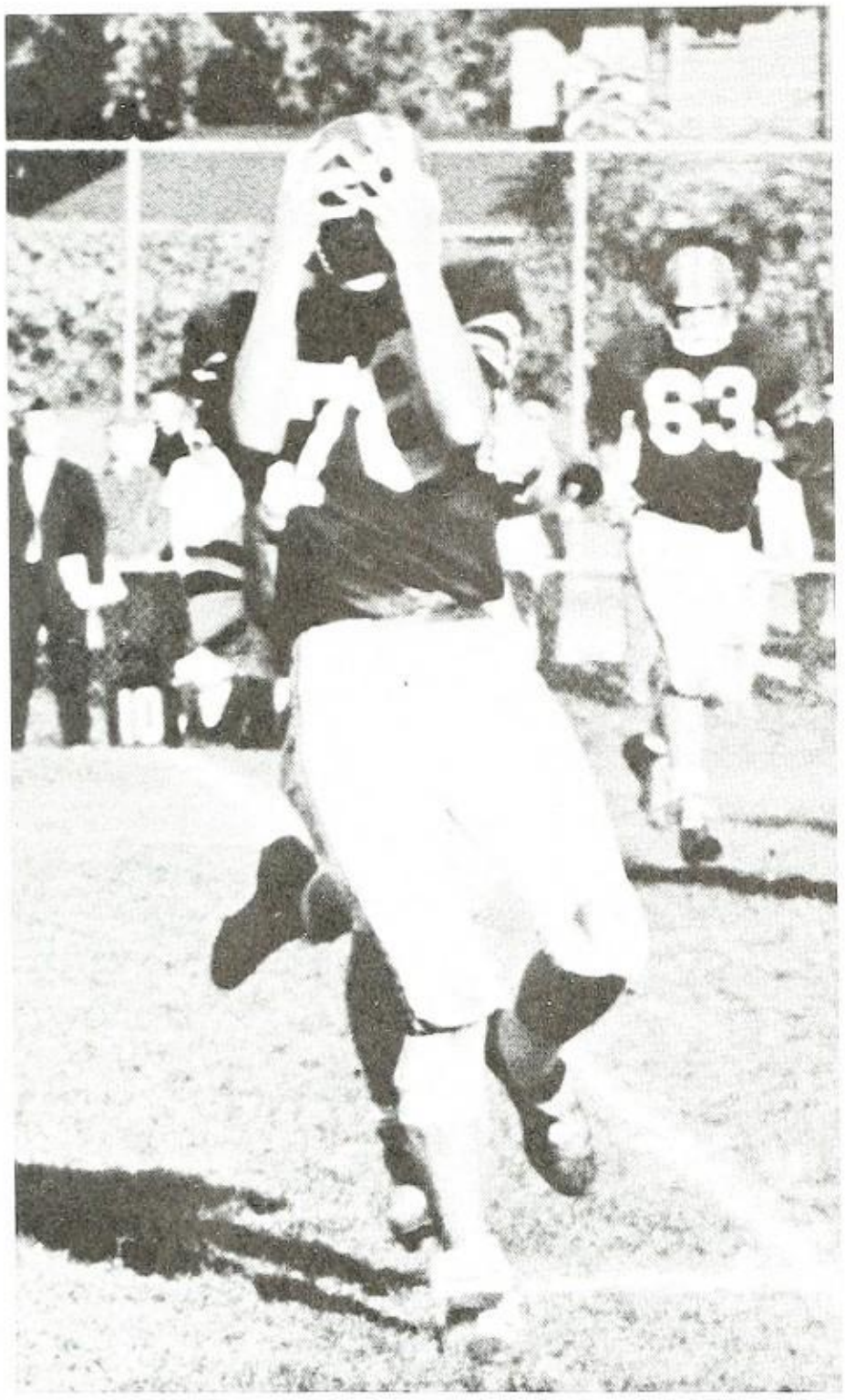


The 1963 varsity football team: (1st. row) Ray Kreichelt, Ed Wunsch, Jim Large, Ron Irwin, Pat Richardson, Andy Baker (co-captain), Dick Scherr, John Bonds (co-captain), Andy Kimmel, Terry Kasiborski, Joe Reed, Chuck Tompkins, John Reynolds. (2nd. row) Stu Gerow (student trainer), Dick Hagman, Rick Pope, Len West, Jim Spiewak, Don Law, Bruce Stewart, Don Ross, Dudley Callahan, Pete Short, Norm Buckler, Dick Green, Jon Wayman. (3rd. row) Al Dick, Doug Wright, Bill Brownscombe, Tom Nemee, Bob Critchfield, Bob Pickup, Rick Glanz, George Ardner, Bill Brown, Bill Calahan, Chris Kerbawy, Scott Hoggsen (manager). (4th. row) Tim McCann, Bill Marr, Tim Morrison, Lou Curl, Tom Mahoney, Mike Van de Ginste, Roger Bohn, Ken Wilson, Dave Simon, Jack Gajewski, John Blackburn, Dick Shammas. (5th. row) Neil Engelhart, Bob Rosenow, Pete Reeves, Jim Nevergold, Sam Thompson, Dick Stricker, Jack Conley, Steve Davenport, Gary Linter, Bill Baker, Randy White, Bill Vanover. (6th. row) Coaches, Tom Gauerke, Ed Wernet, Dave La Duke, and Jim Curlett.

Mike Van de Ginste, Devil halfback, tries to run around a Monroe defender during the homecoming game.

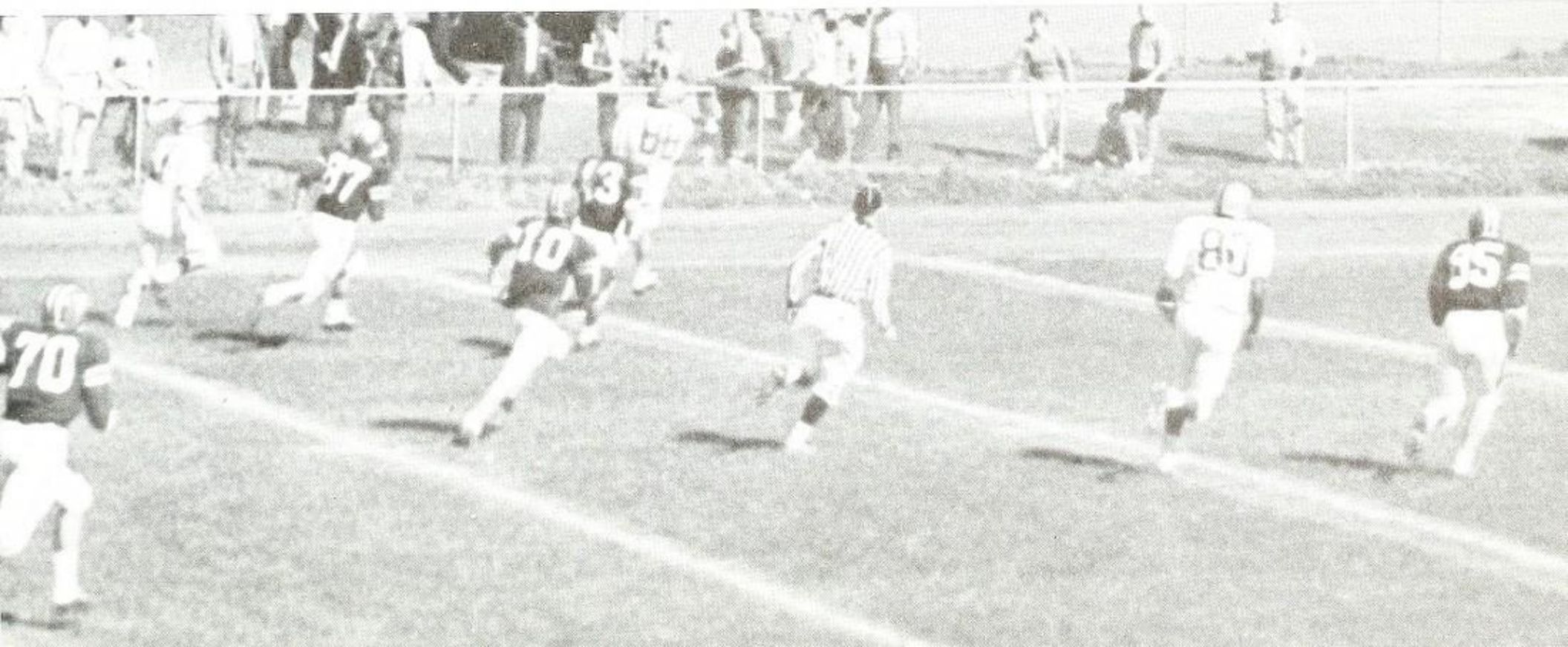


Believe it or not—Dick Hagman has just caught a pass. He seems even more surprised than the guard, Dick Scherr.

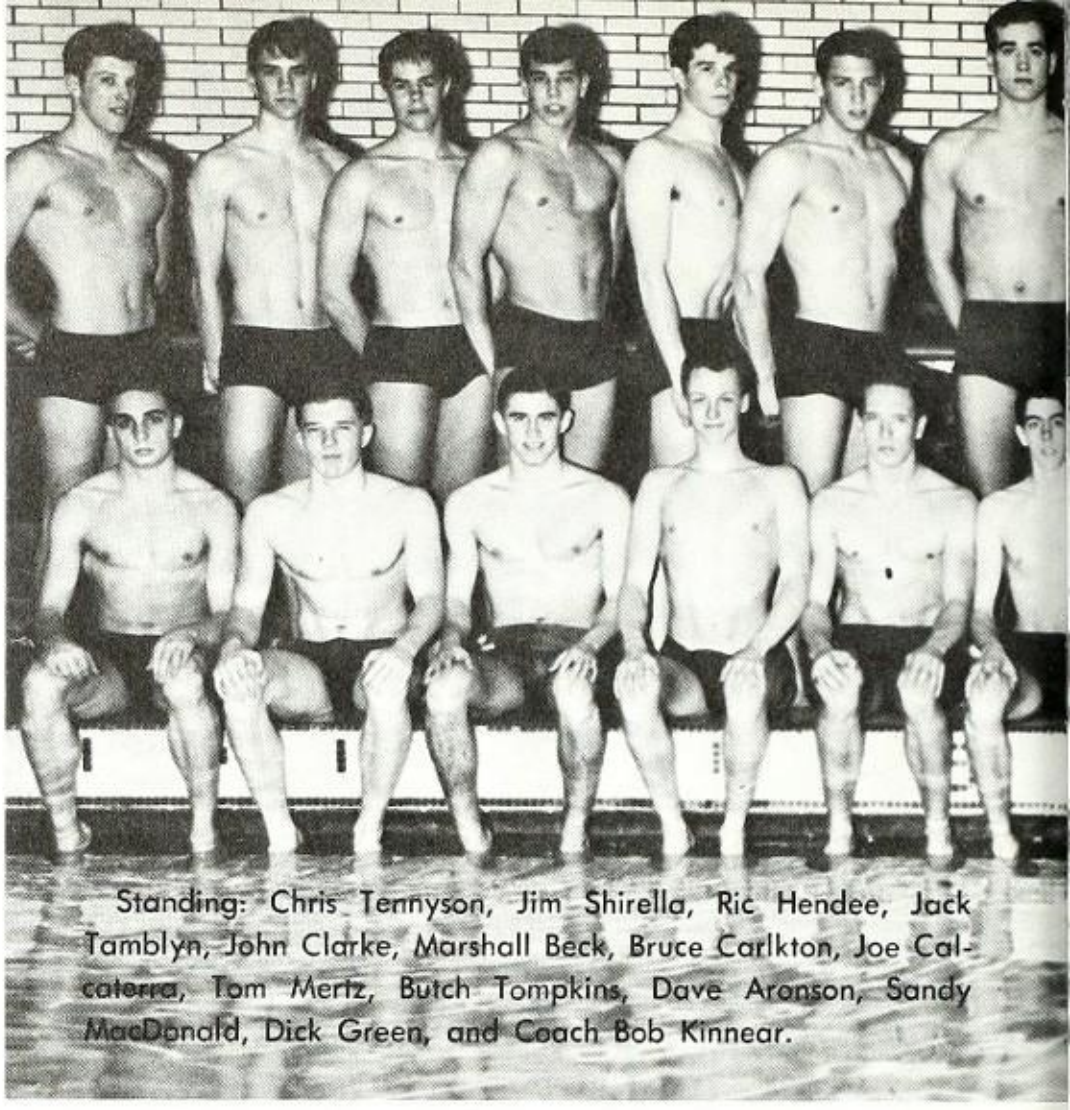


The Varsity Cheerleaders: (1st. row) Sandy Joyner, Chris Van Kampen, Salley Boesen, Mary Sumner. (2nd. row) Kris Falk, Karen Mauck, Andrea Moore. (3rd. row) On the top Lucy Smith.

Devil Defenders chase touchdown bound Ann Arbor receiver in opening game.



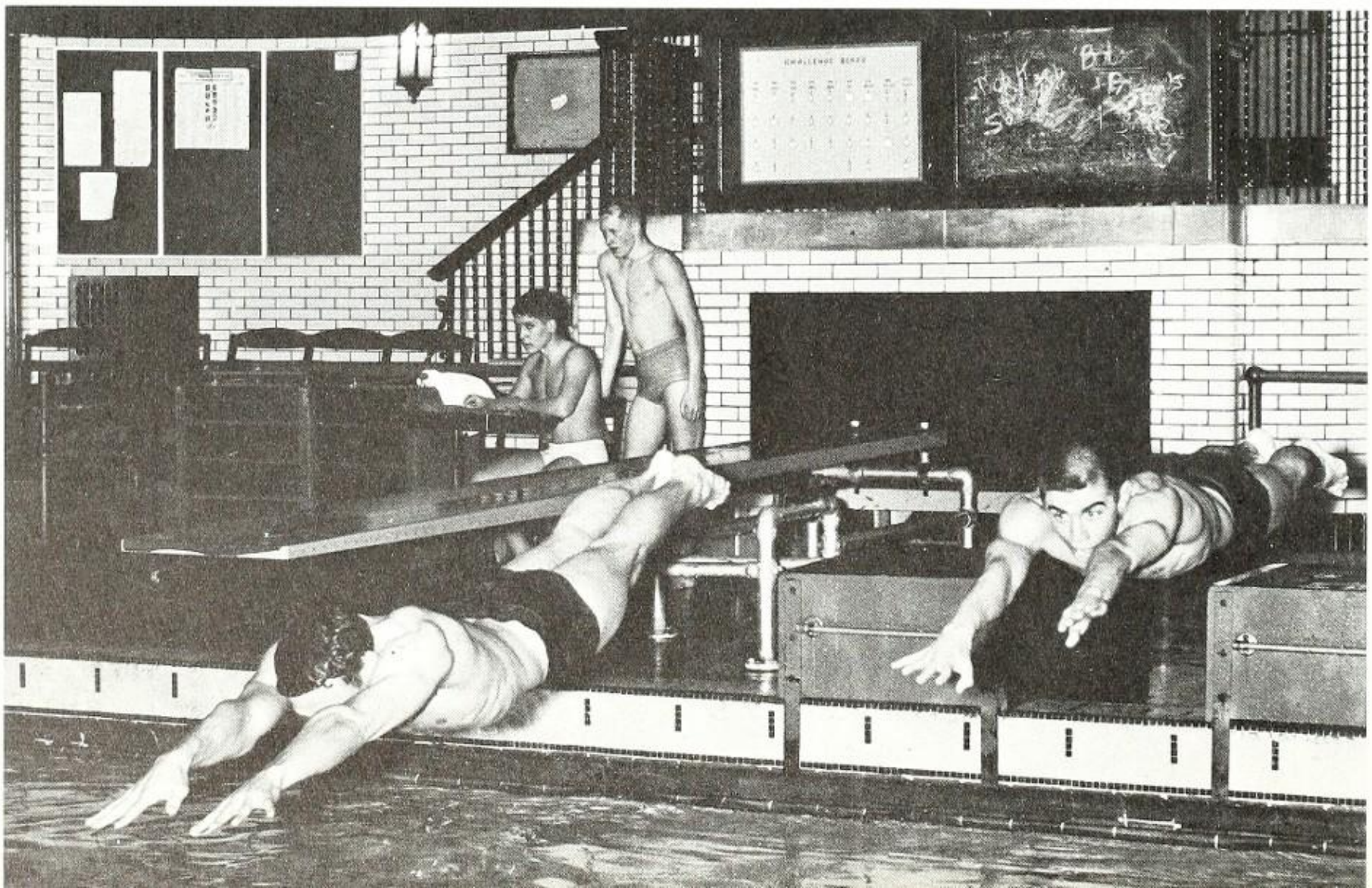
Working out after school, Joe Calcaterra nears the finish line.

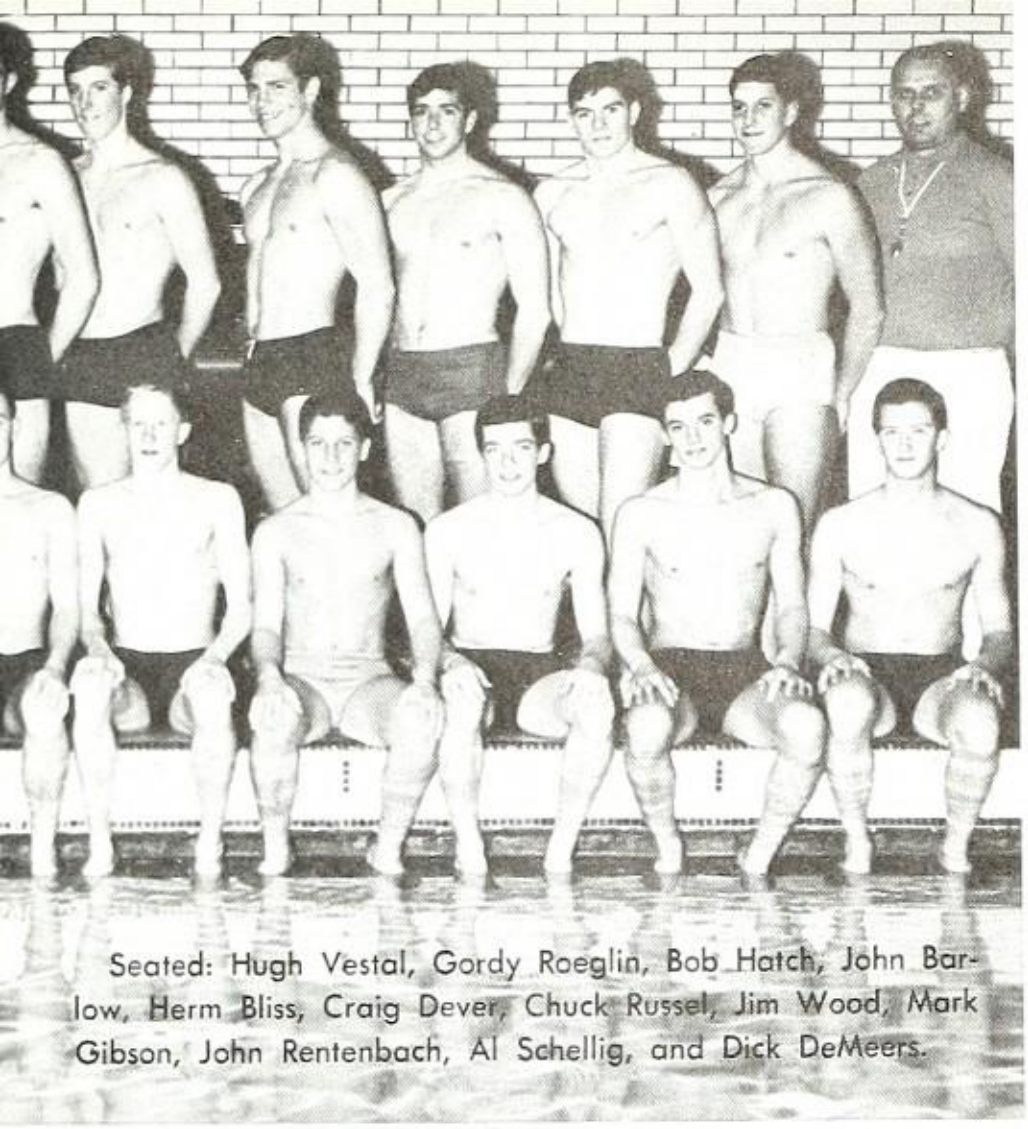


Standing: Chris Tennyson, Jim Shirella, Ric Hendee, Jack Tamblyn, John Clarke, Marshall Beck, Bruce Carlkton, Joe Calcaterra, Tom Mertz, Butch Tompkins, Dave Aronson, Sandy MacDonald, Dick Green, and Coach Bob Kinnear.

We are in

Marshall Beck and Bob Hatch perfect their diving skills.





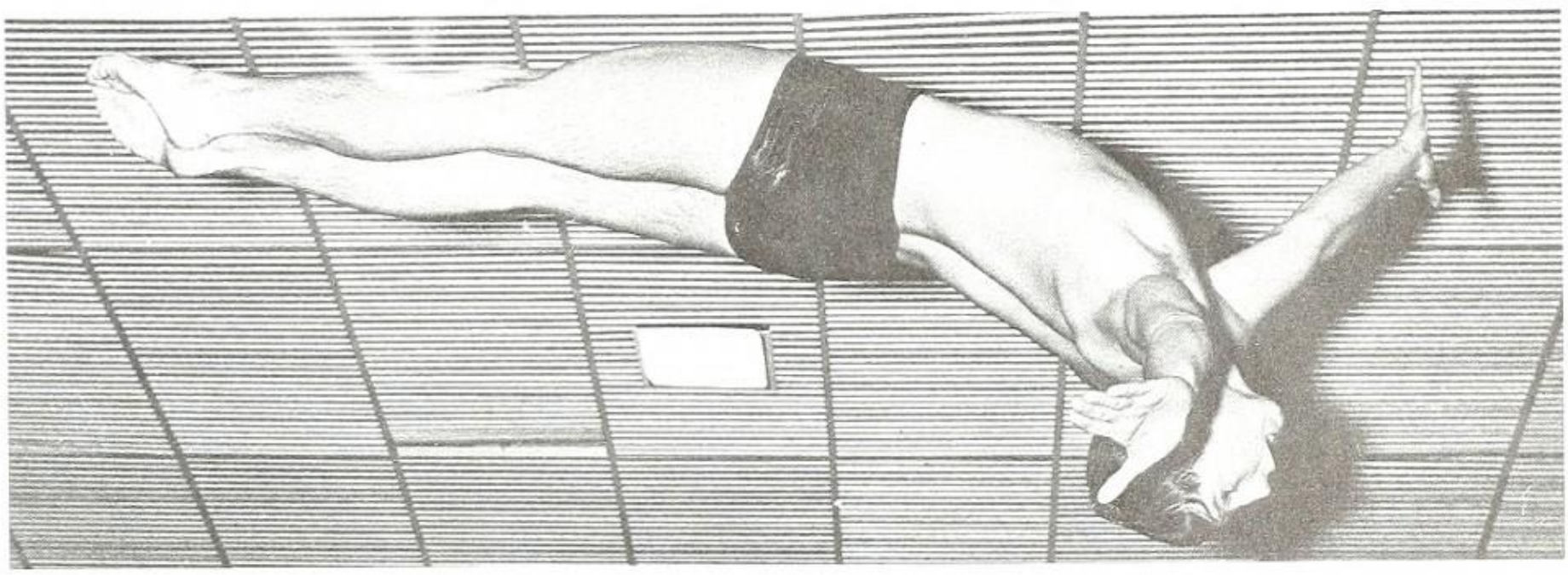
Seated: Hugh Vestal, Gordy Roeglin, Bob Hatch, John Barlow, Herm Bliss, Craig Dever, Chuck Russel, Jim Wood, Mark Gibson, John Rentenbach, Al Schellig, and Dick DeMeers.

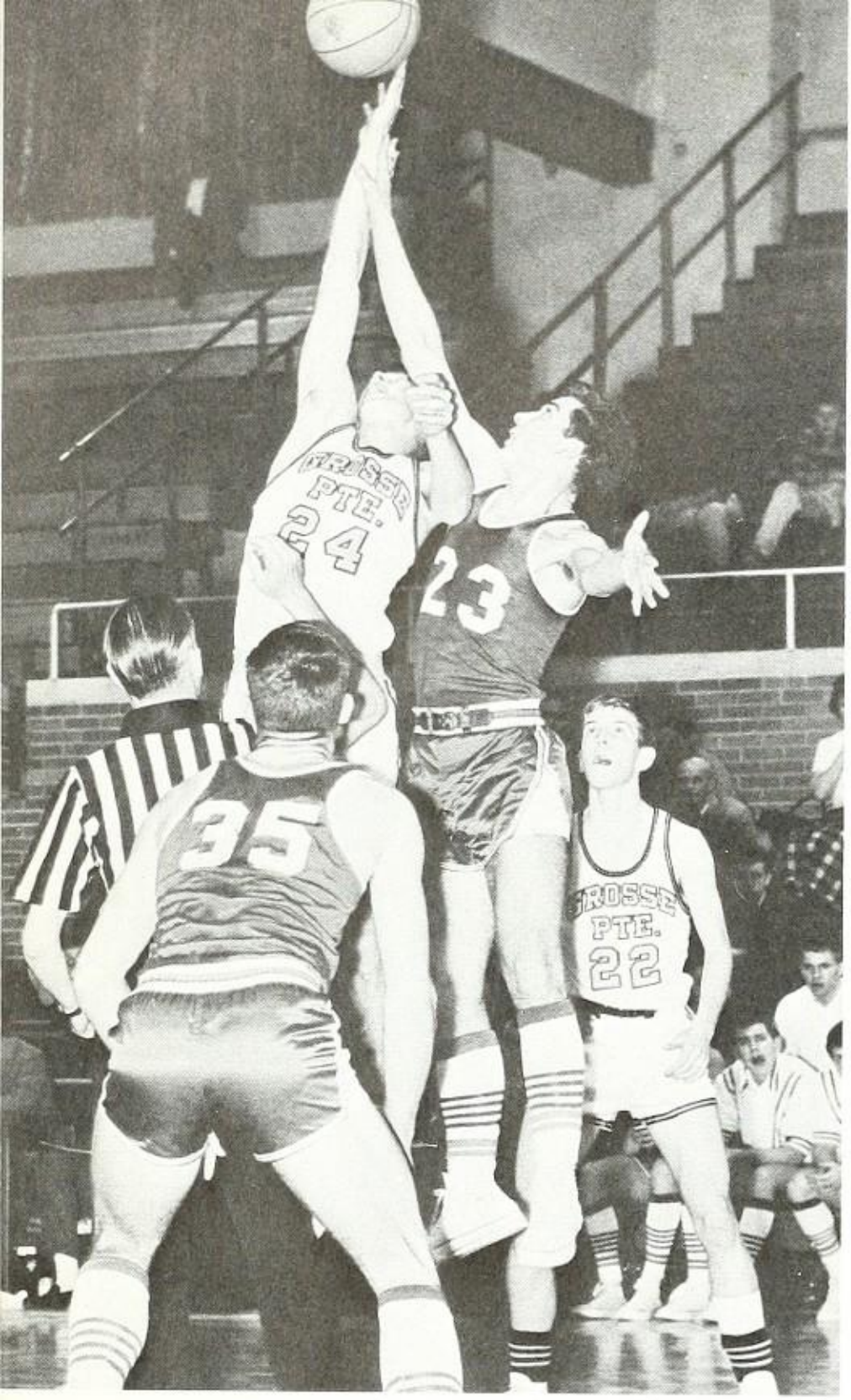
the Swim

We Won Eight

Devils		Opponents
50	Ann Arbor	55
68	Fordson	37
53	Lincoln Park	52
43	Monroe	62
37	Seaholm	68
63	Wyandotte	42
68	Dearborn	37
61	Dondero	40
28	Kimball	77
64	Fordson	41
45	Monroe	60
52	Wyandotte	53
77	Austin	28
57	Dondero	47

Dick Green seems to touch the ceiling during one of his dives.





The 1963-64 basketball season was not as successful as other seasons, but it had its share of joys and sorrows. The Devils finished the year with a 6-12 record. They made, however, a strong comeback in the second half of the season, winning four of their last nine games and losing two others by a total of five points. The Devils beat all their BCL opponents except Wyandotte who earned the title. The team, winning only one of its away games, played much better on the home court. They closed out the season with a thrilling game in the state tournament which they lost by only one point.

Bob Miller outstretches an opponent for a jump ball.

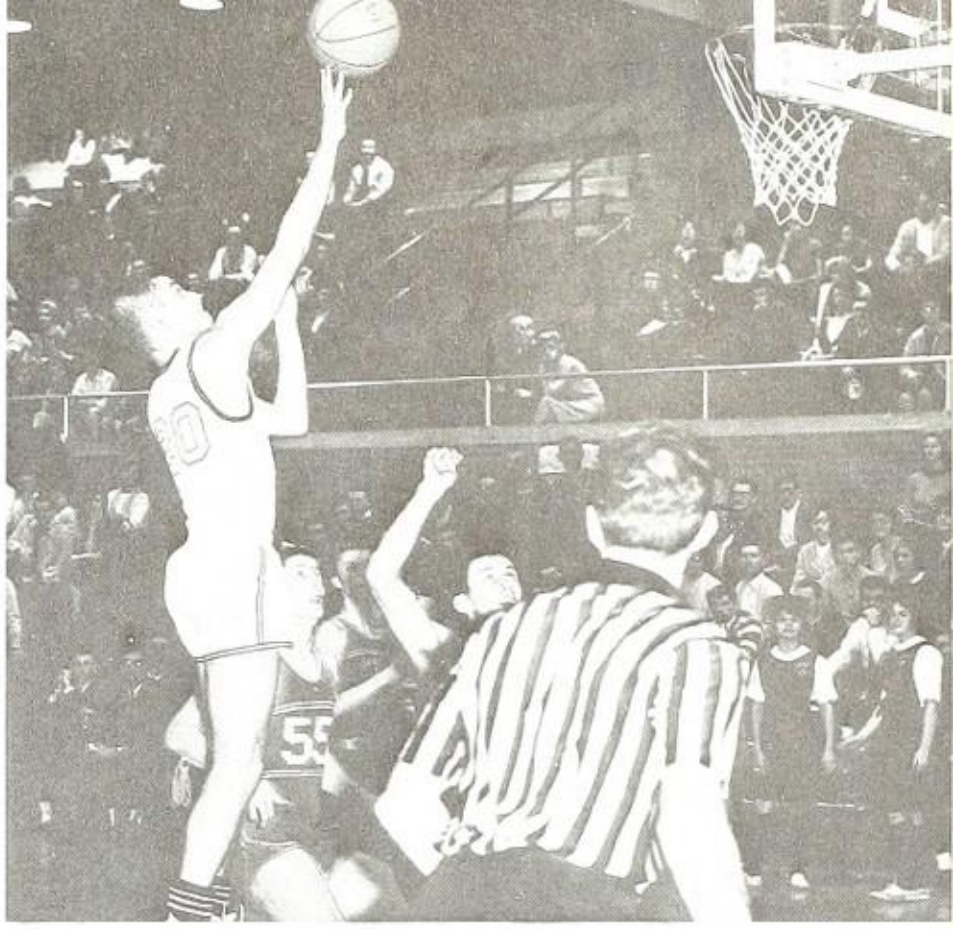
Back row: Phil Conner, Jeff von Schwarz, Jim Nevergold, Tom Decker, Bob Miller, Brian Davis; Head coach, Charles Hollosy. Front row; Charles Bruce, John Reynolds, Mike Conti, Rod Luzi, Greg Martin, Mike Bielawski.

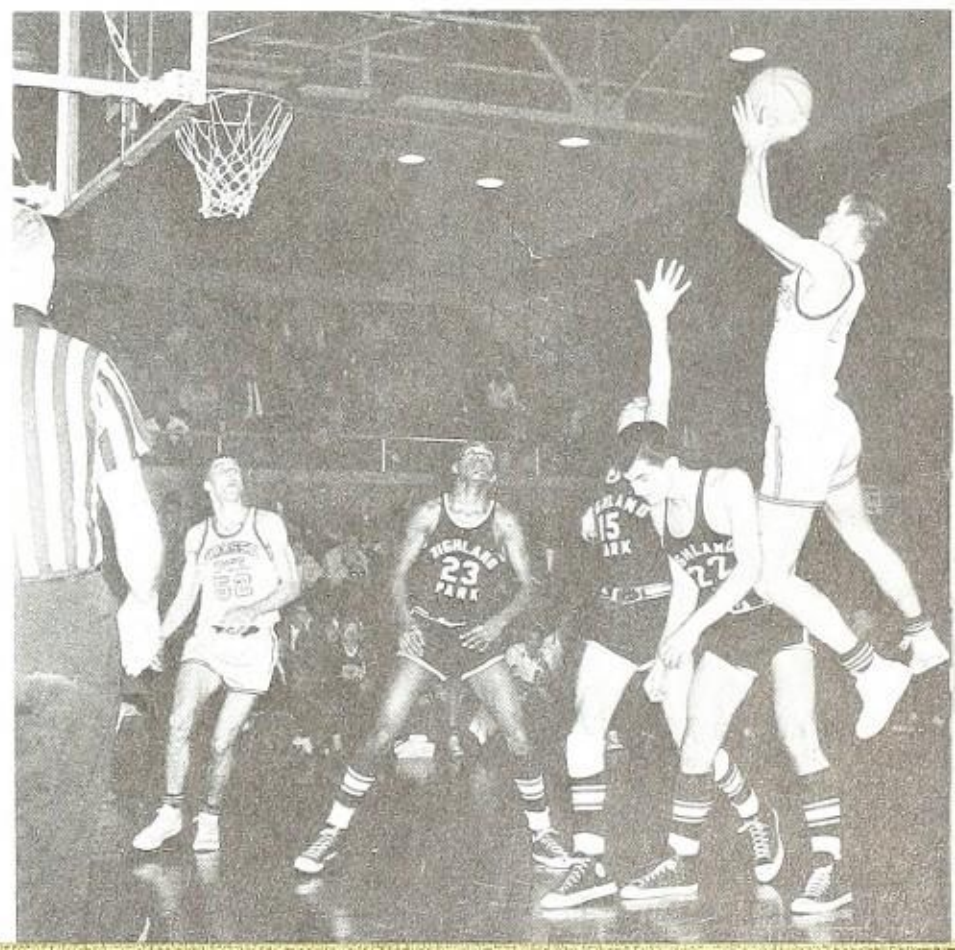
Seated: Stu Gerow (trainer), Charles Nicholl (manager).

No one blames him

We Won Six

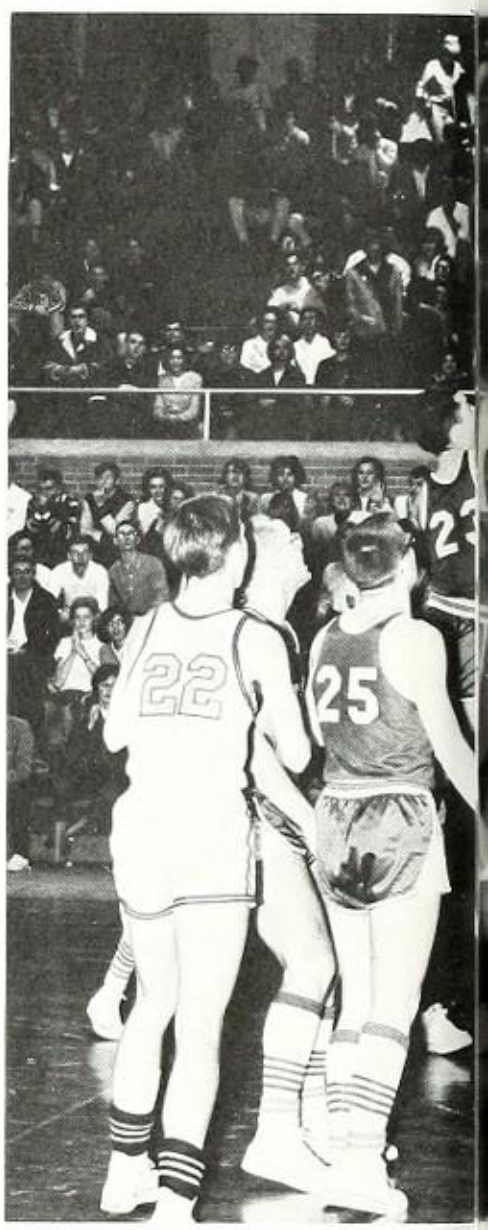
Devils		Opponents
58	Dearborn	67
52	Pontiac Central	71
47	Fordson	62
63	Monroe	54
57	East Detroit	75
60	Farmington	54
48	Livonia Bentley	51
65	Southfield	66
61	Wyandotte	80
65	Highland Park	63
49	Royal Oak	63
59	Port Huron	54
57	Fordson	49
69	Monroe	89
64	Wyandotte	69
57	Highland Park	61
65	Royal Oak	52
60	Notre Dame	61





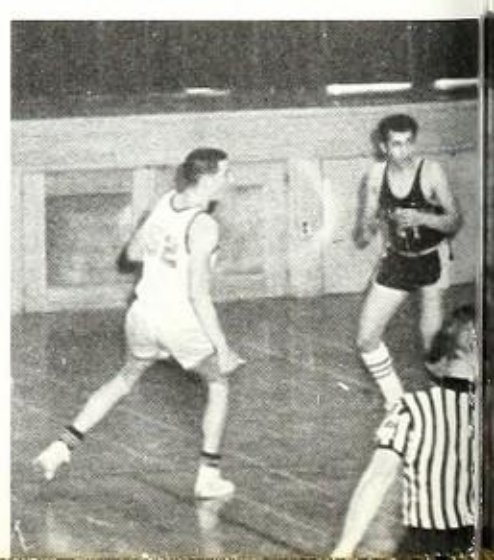
cooperation . . . planning . . . teamwork

At right, Jeff vonSchwarz looks on as Rod Luzi goes in for a lay up.

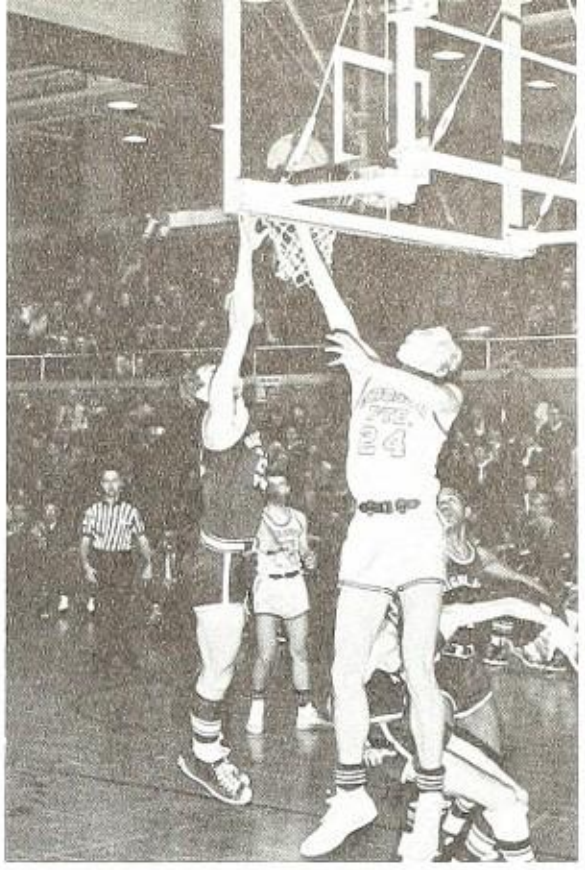


Bob Miller proves you must have tongue action to get a basket.

Mike Bielawski concentrates on perfecting his form during practice.



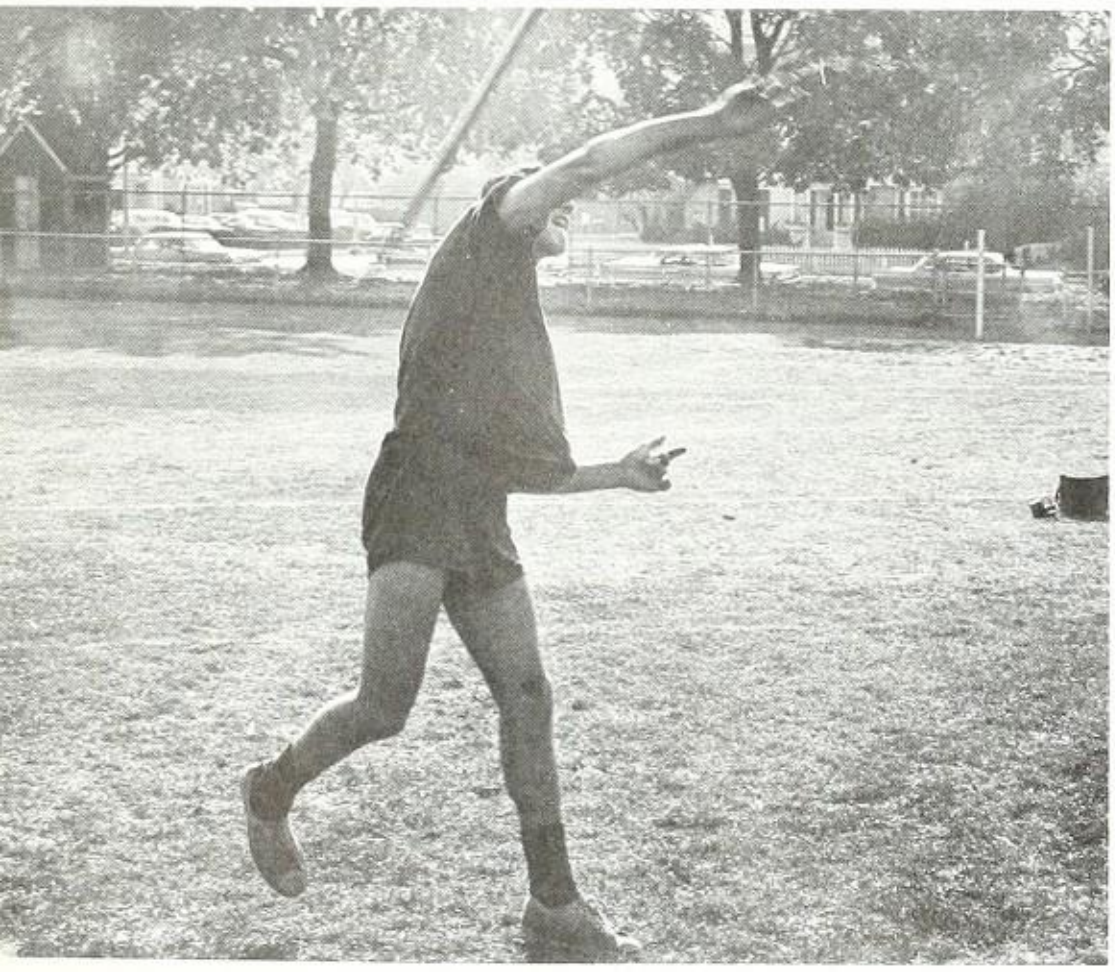
Devil Jeff vonSchwarz takes a shot during the home game with Highland Park.

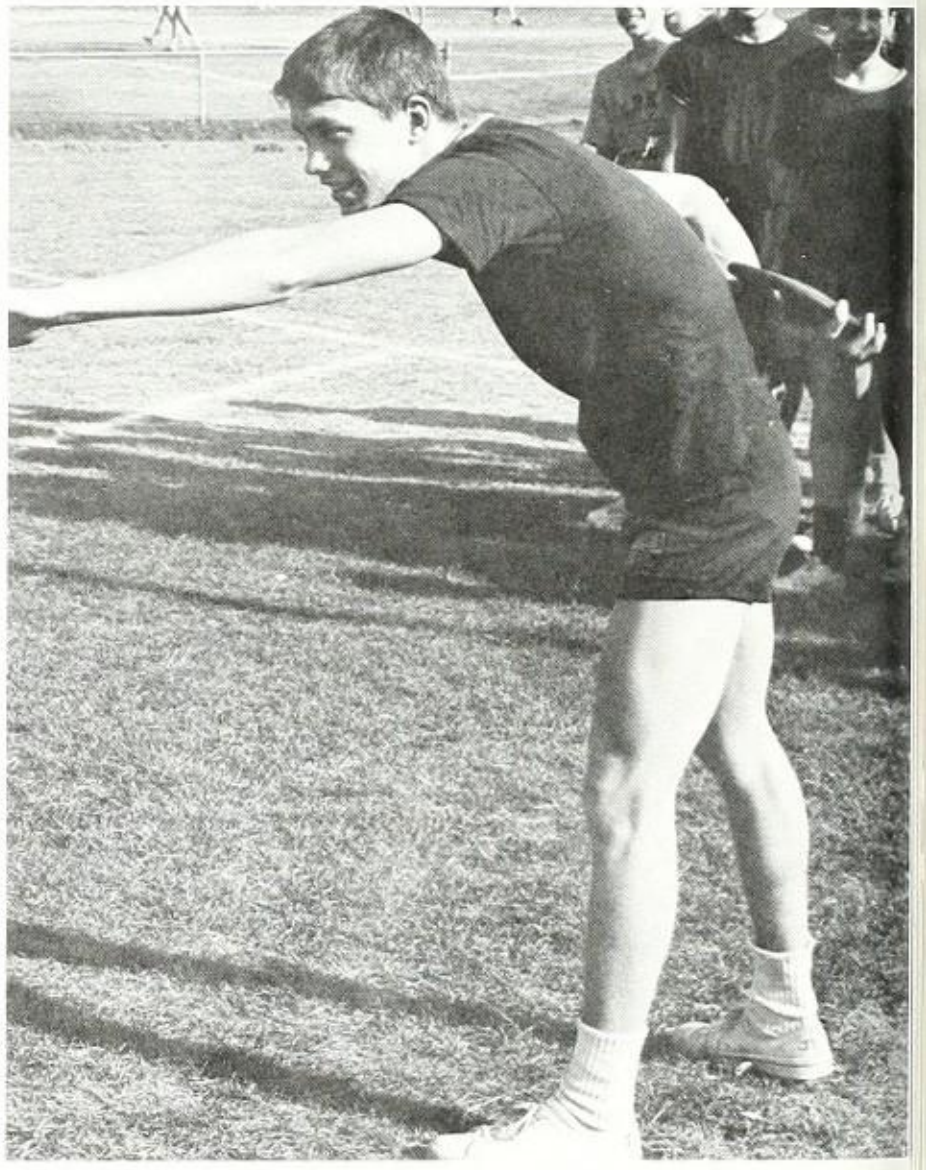


While Rod Luzi looks on, Bob Miller tries an under the basket shot against the Parkers.

Rod Luzi goes in for a lay up while two East Detroit players try unsuccessfully to stop him.

Kinship through Intramurals

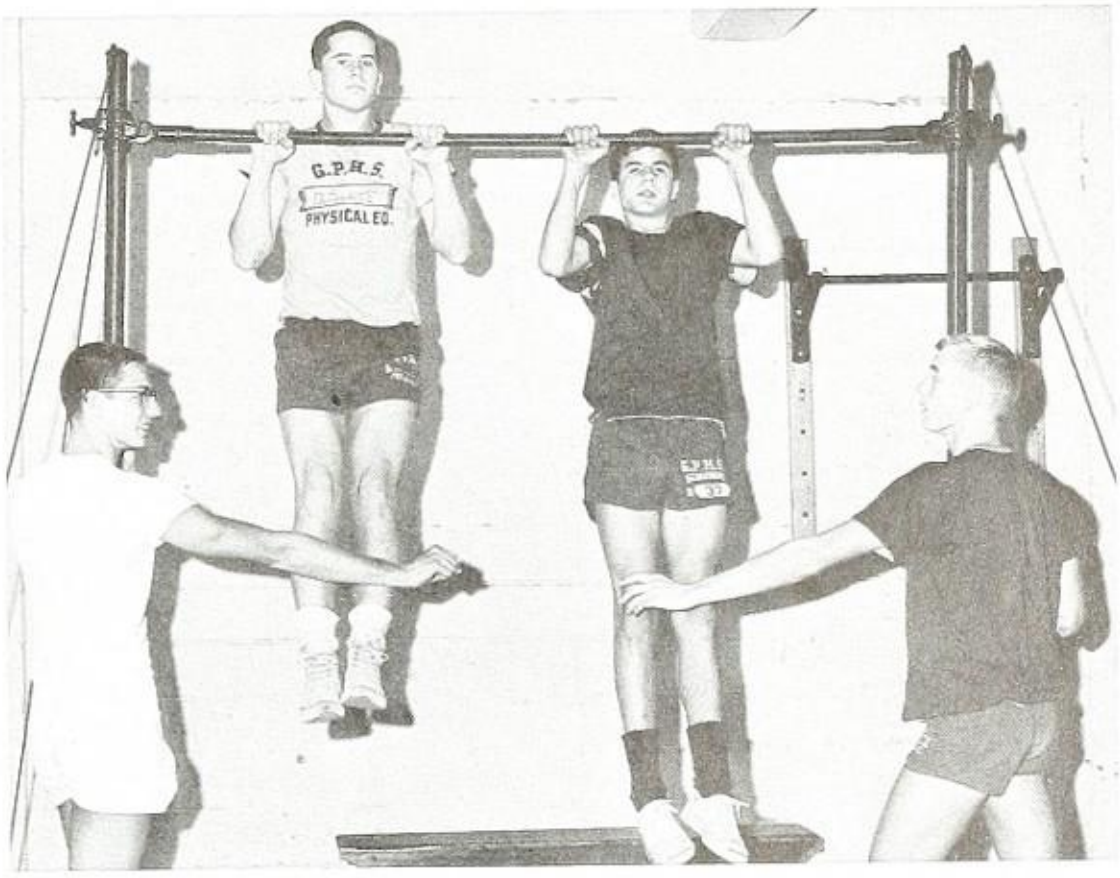




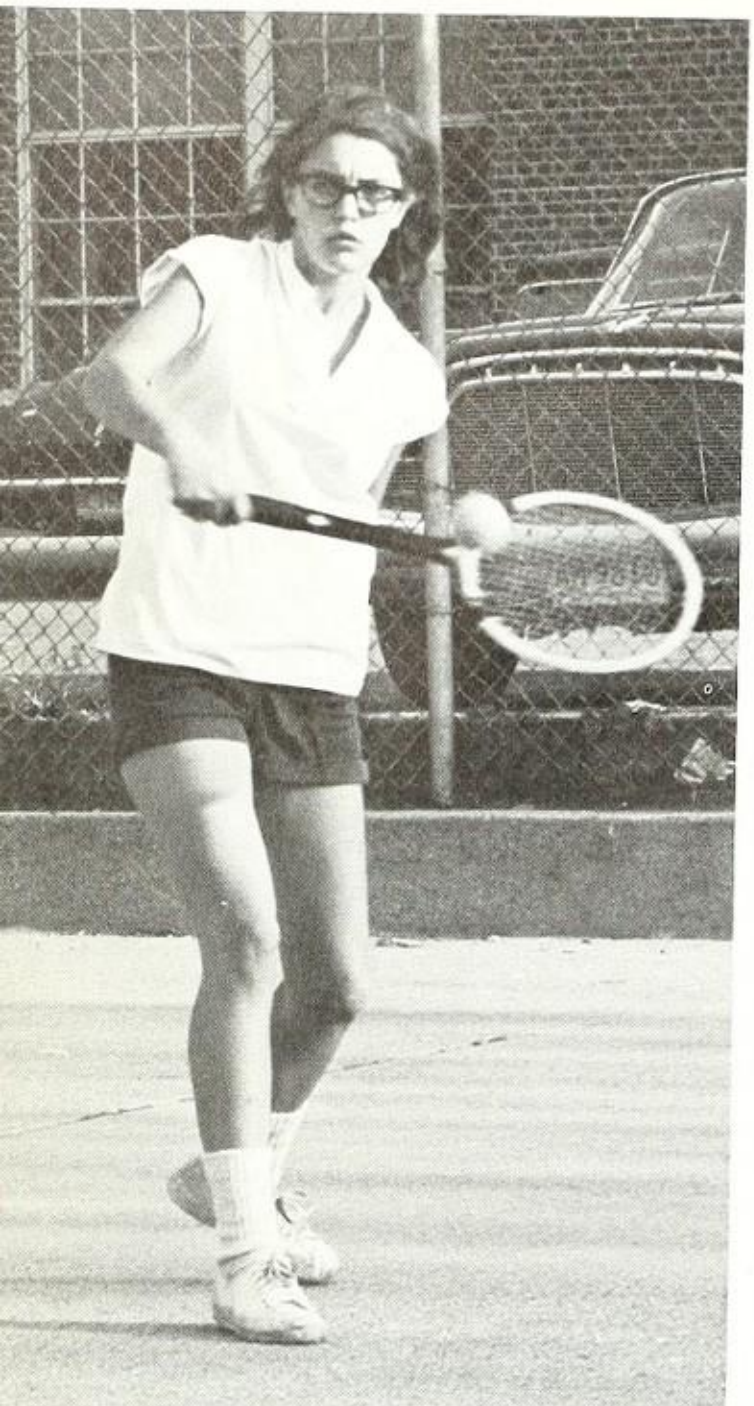
Volleyball encourages boys to use skills they have learned in class. Everyone hopes his team will win the class championship.

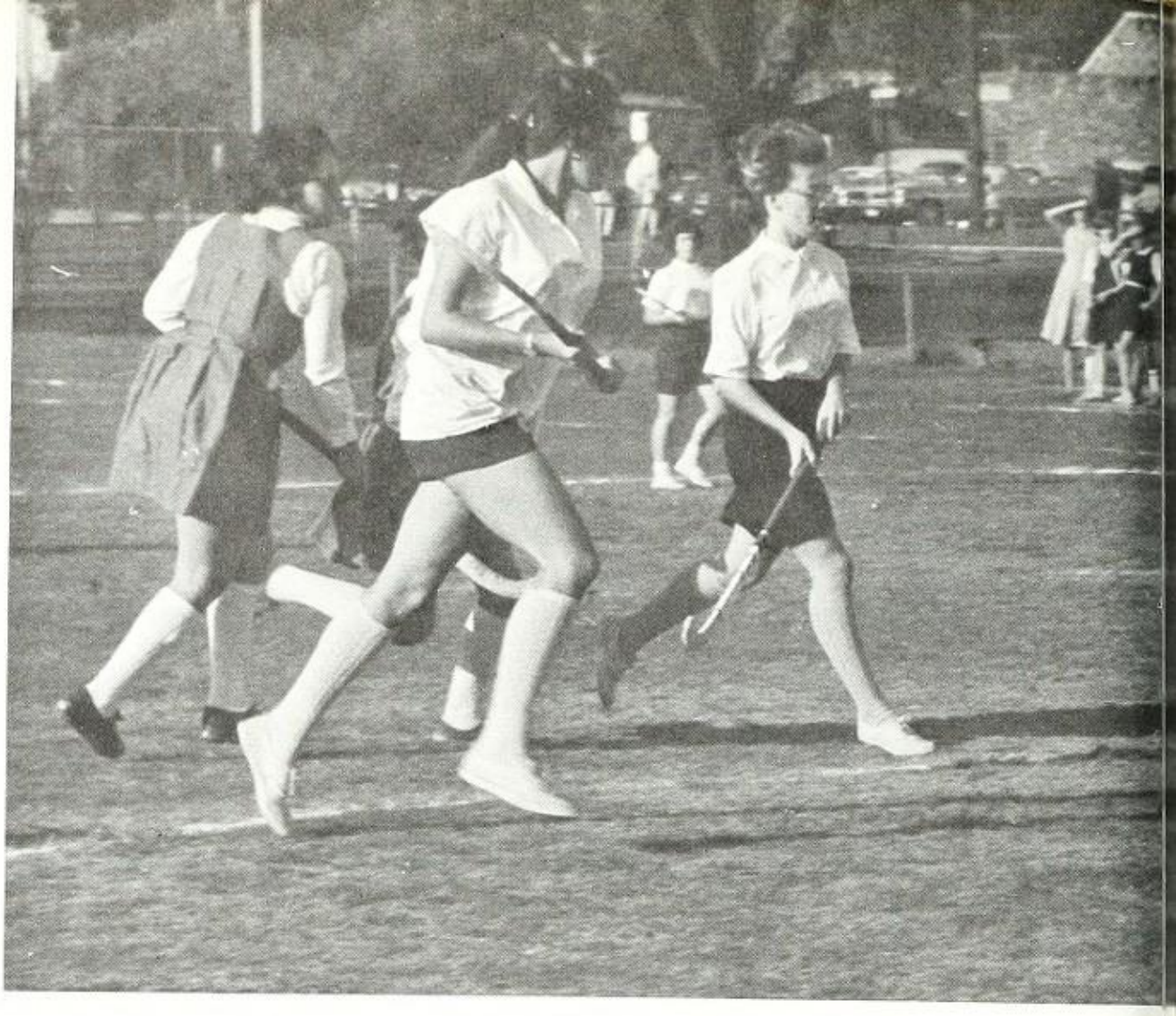
Boys' Intramurals promotes friendship and understanding as well as development in sports. At various times during the year, such activities as volleyball, handball, weight conditioning and many more are offered. For the boy who does not wish to be on a varsity team, Intramurals offers the same sports after school. Class competition is encouraged; the class which has the most participants in the Intramurals program wins the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.

This year the Boys' Physical Education Department presented their version of the Olympics. Taking the Olympic Pledge before the competition began, the students participated for several weeks in such activities as discus and javelin throwing.



John Gilmore and Brian Davis help Chuck Bruce and Jim Kendall do their pull-ups.

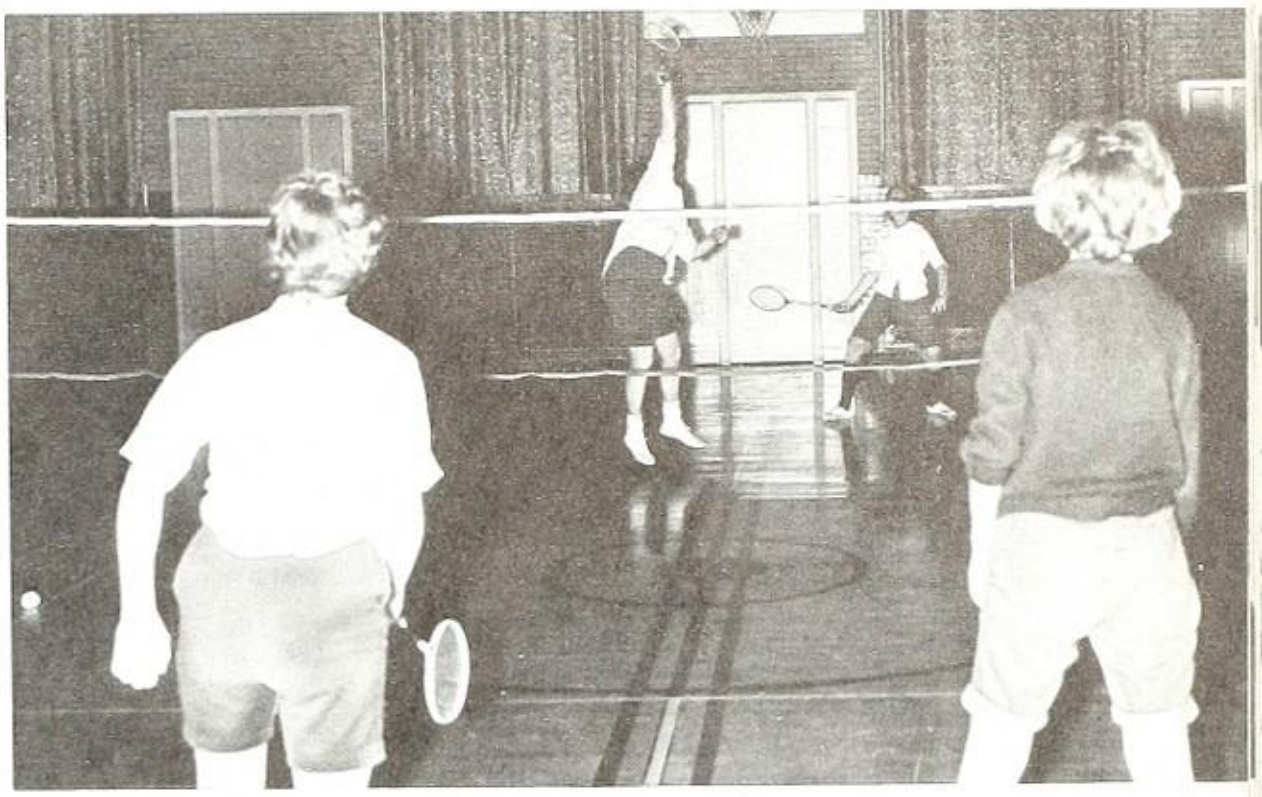


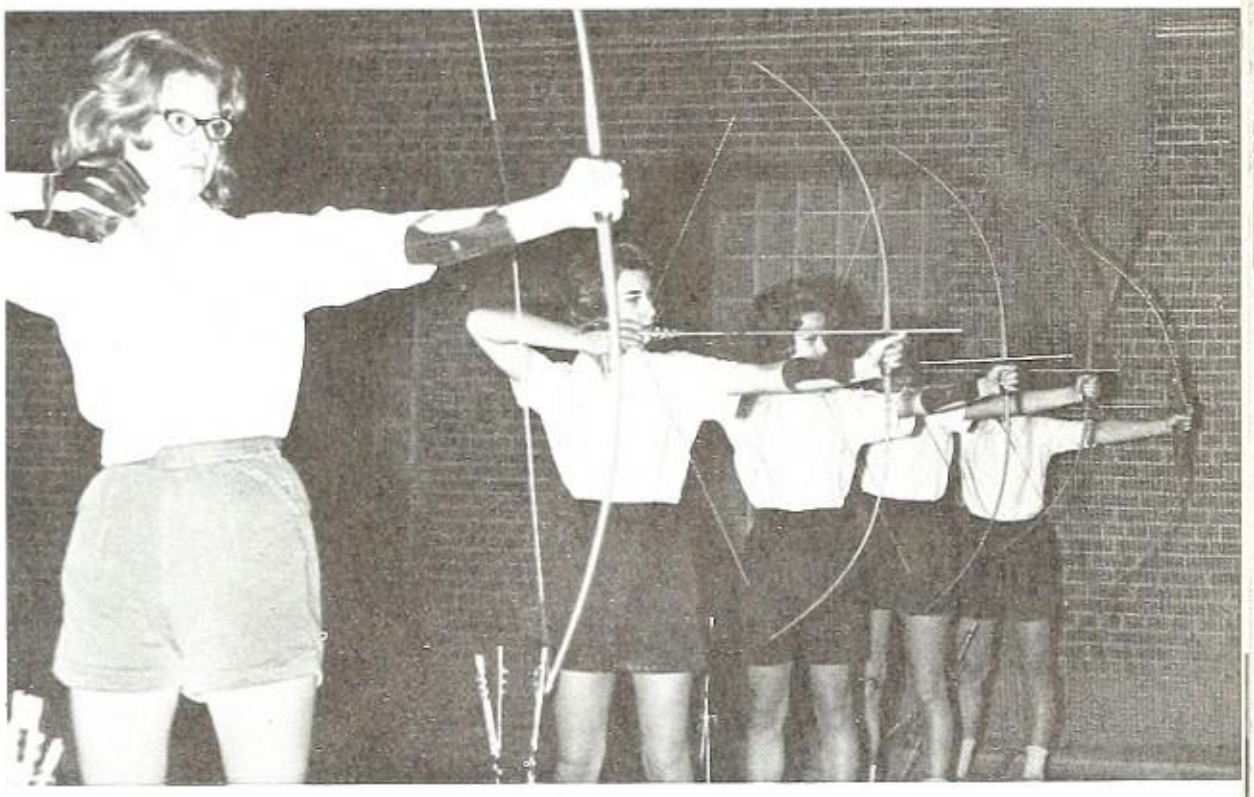


Girls' Intramurals Promote

A good tennis game is an asset to any girl; Chris Munkholm perfects her skill.

The ball soars over the net as the team stands ready to assist.

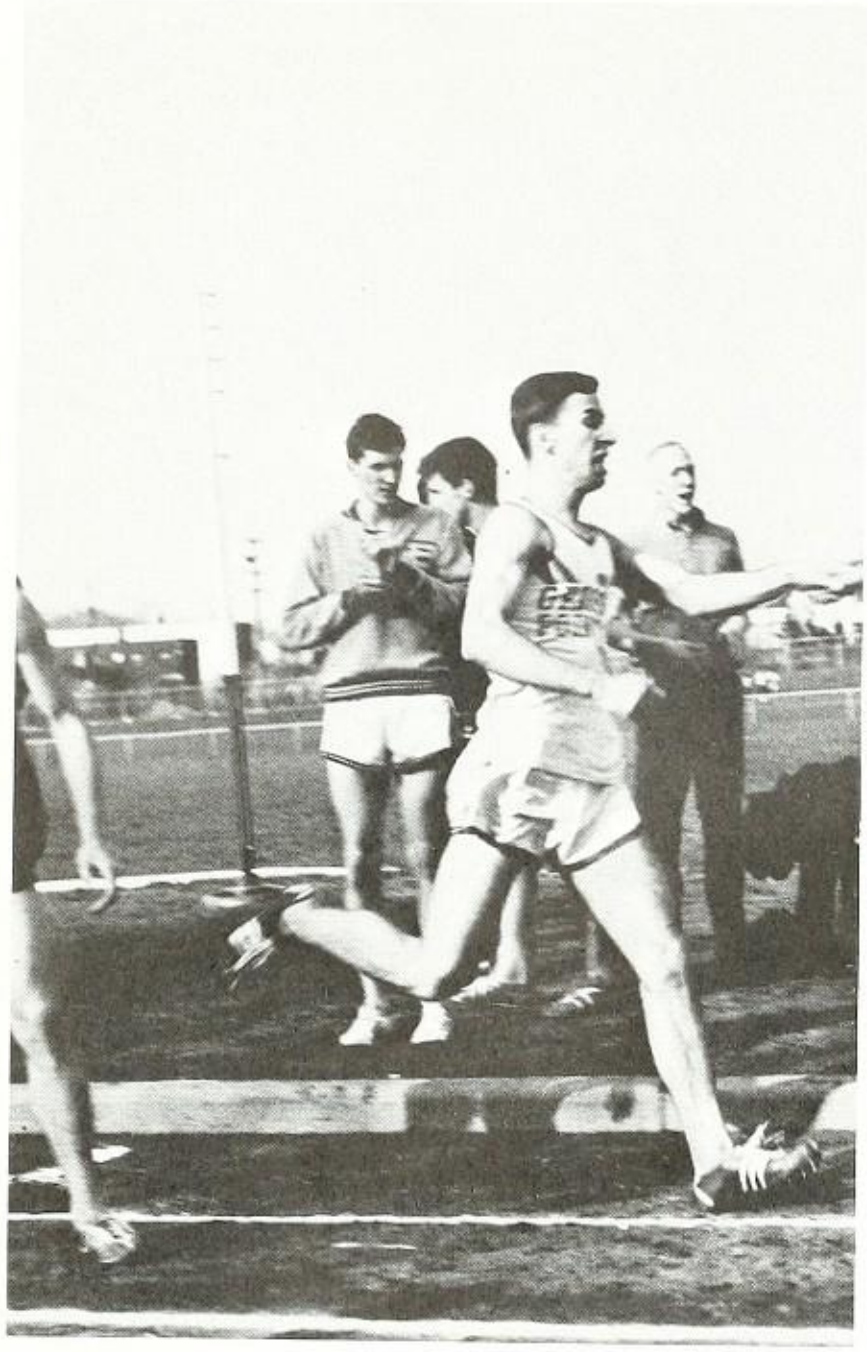




Sportsmanship

Girls' Intramurals play an important part in our school. Many students improve skills they have learned in class, while others participate simply for fun. The program offered is so wide and varied that almost any girl can find the sport she likes best.

Inter-school competition is also a part of the program. Teams are chosen before each meet, and it is considered a privilege to represent our school. Each girl plays her best to win another victory for Grosse Pointe High School.



Tension mounts as Greg Theokas carries the baton.

With what looks like a successful jump, this trackman raises our score.

Ready to fight for the 1964 track championship are: (1st. row) Bruce Fox, John Bonds, Pat Richardson, Greg Theokas. (2nd. row) Joe Calcaterra, Russ Collins, Doug Lott, Bill Mistele, Jim Large. (3rd. row) Coach Curlett, Dick Green, George Ardner, Len West, and assistant coach Gauerke.

Ready to jump, Russ Collins hopes to give the Devils more points.

Devil Trackmen Hail Spring

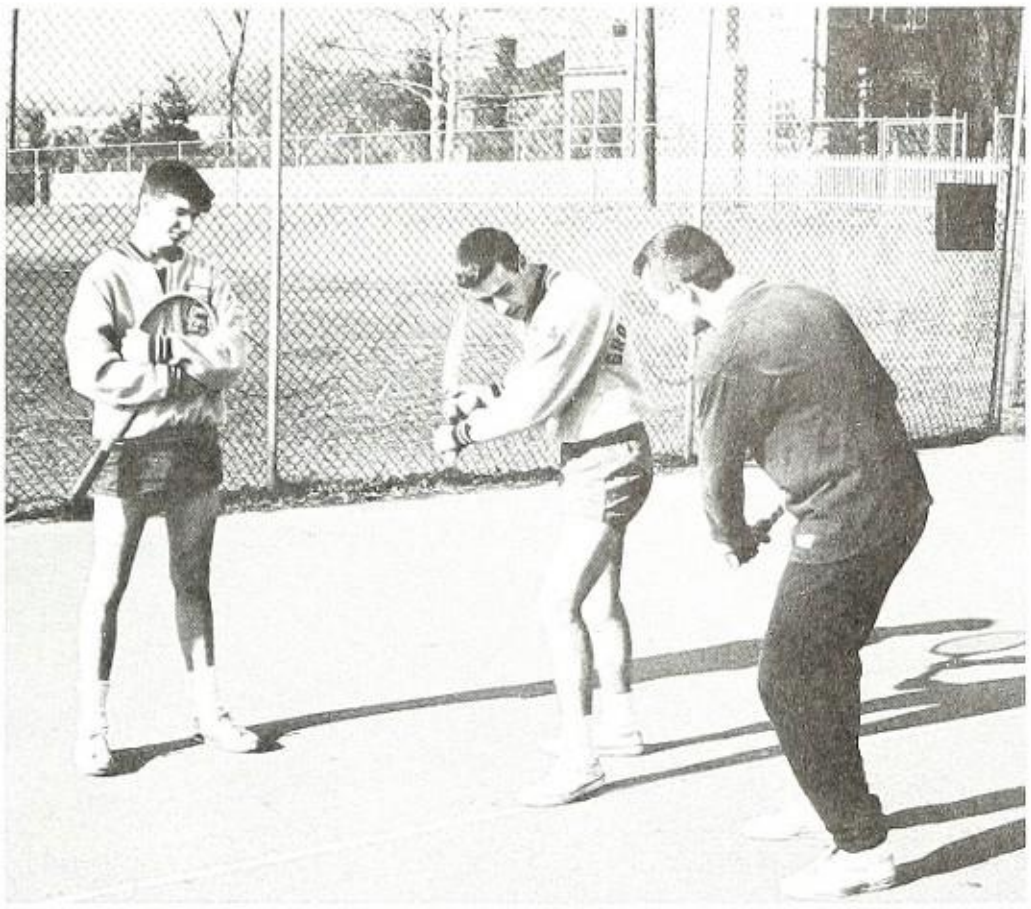
As the ice and snow of January give way to the wind and rain of March, spring sports at Grosse Pointe High School become a major factor in promoting school spirit. Large turnouts guarantee the high quality of athletics for which the Devils have become so well known. The interest and desire displayed by the participants leave no doubt that this year's track season will be one to be remembered.

Members of both the Fordson and Grosse Pointe teams watch intently as Russ Collins prepares to land after a broad jump.

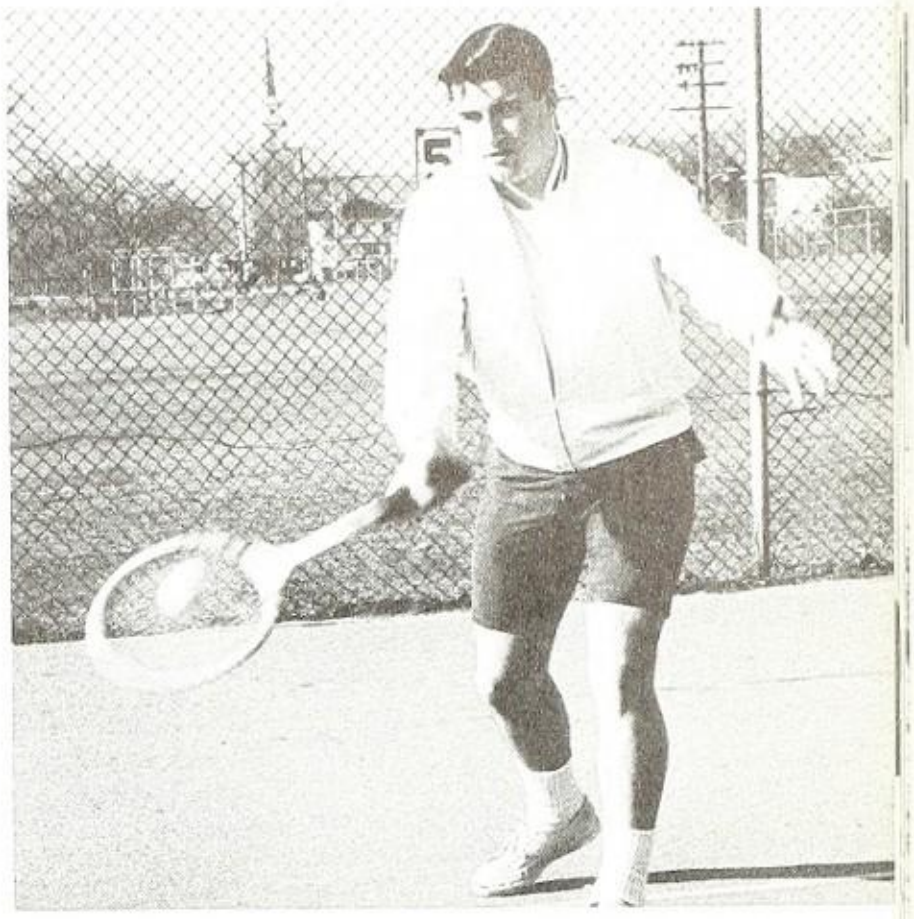
Mike Nolan, Mike Vandeginste, Bob Critchfield, Terry Kasiborski, Mike Ballew, and John Reynolds listen attentively to Coach Bauer's instructions.

Terry Kasiborski tags out Mike Vandeginste at third base.

Mr. Frank Banach, head of the physical education department, holds the Sweepstakes Trophy.



Mr. Zysk instructs Pete Short and Jim Kendall on the backhand.

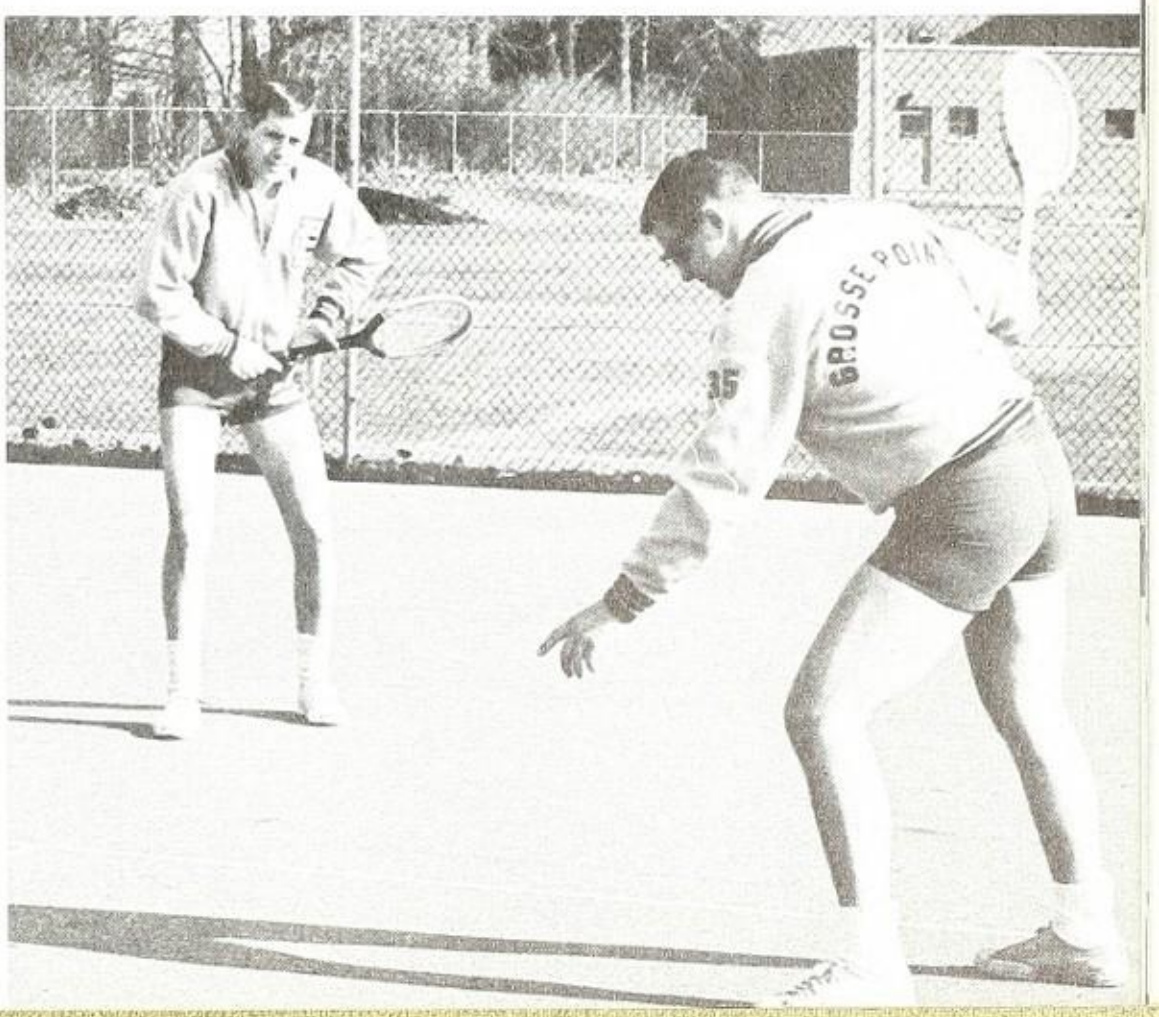


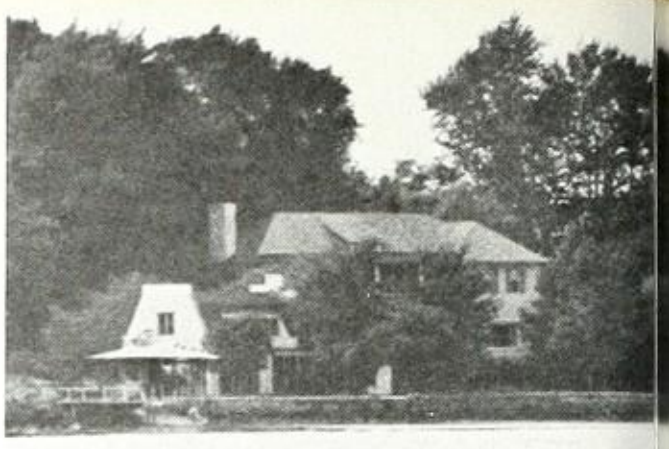
A top player on the Varsity team, Dudley Callahan demonstrates perfect form.

Bat. . . Racket. . . Team. . . Swing

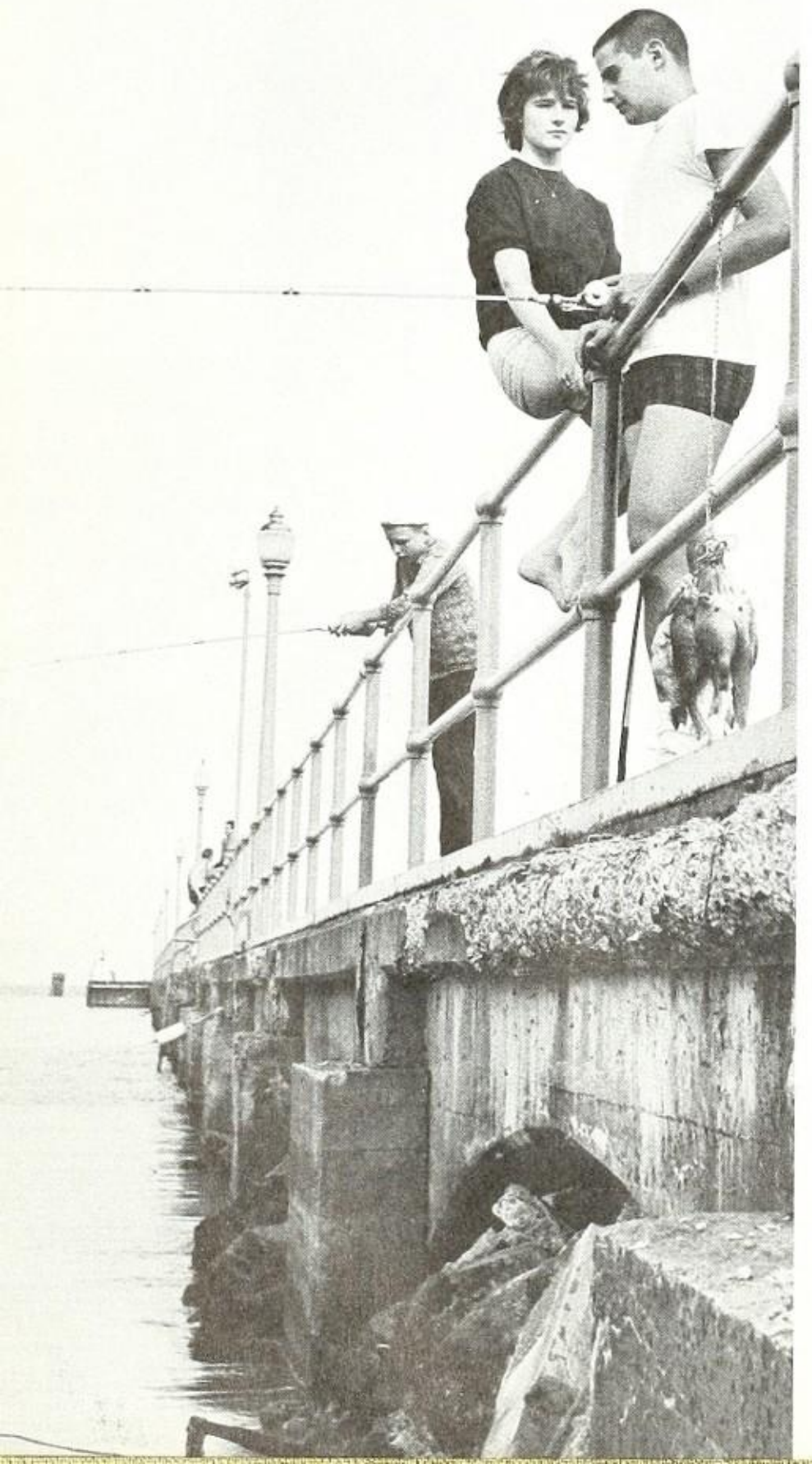
Temperature changes create new interests in seasonal sports. The Devils get out their uniforms and equipment from storage. Each year they practice diligently in order to fulfill their desire to win. Grosse Pointe has had the Border Cities League All-Sports Trophy for the last ten years. The trophy, awarded to the school which accumulates the greatest number of points during the school year, has become the permanent possession of the high school.

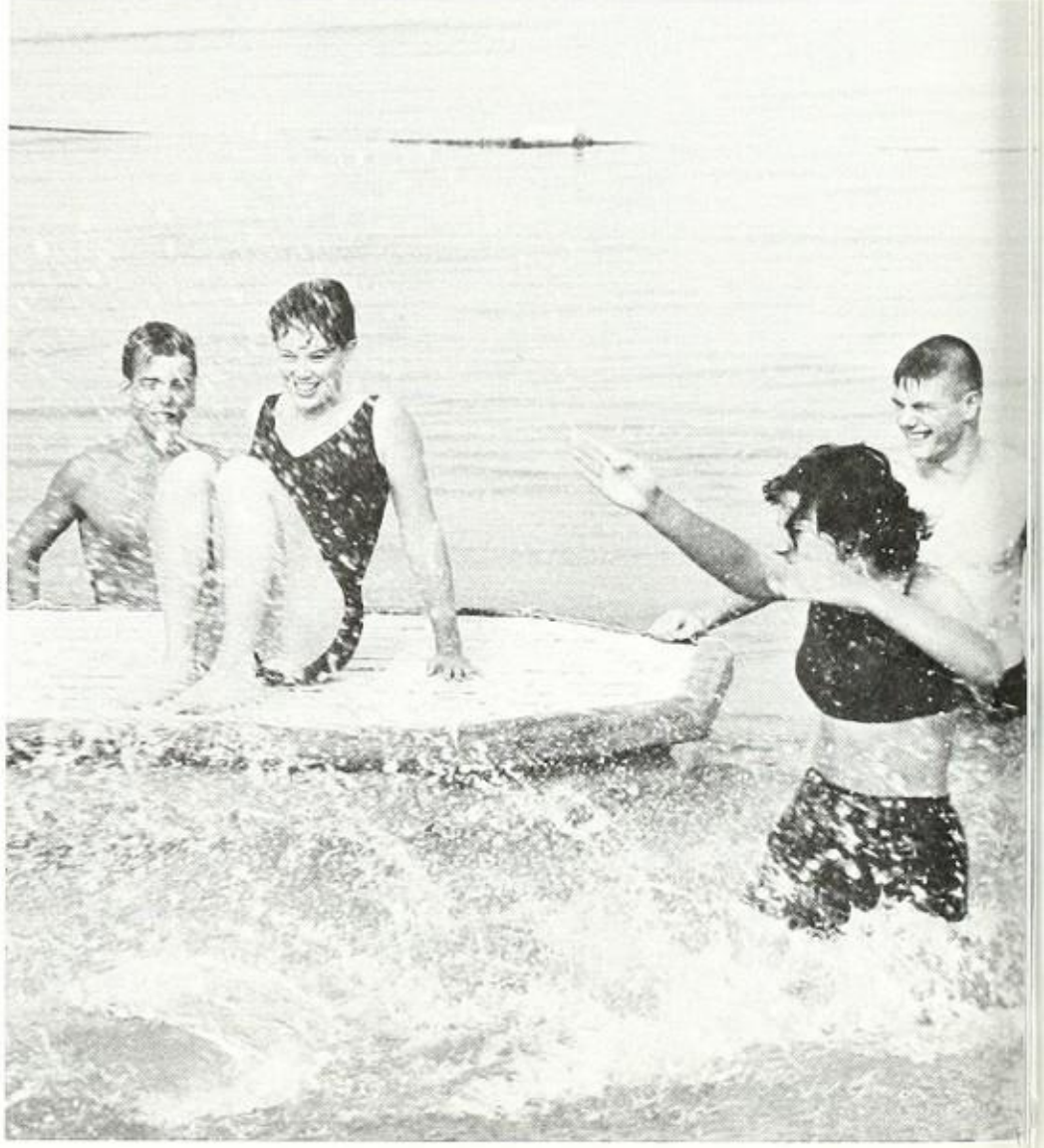
Tom Reed and Joe Reed alertly plan each move in order to win the game.

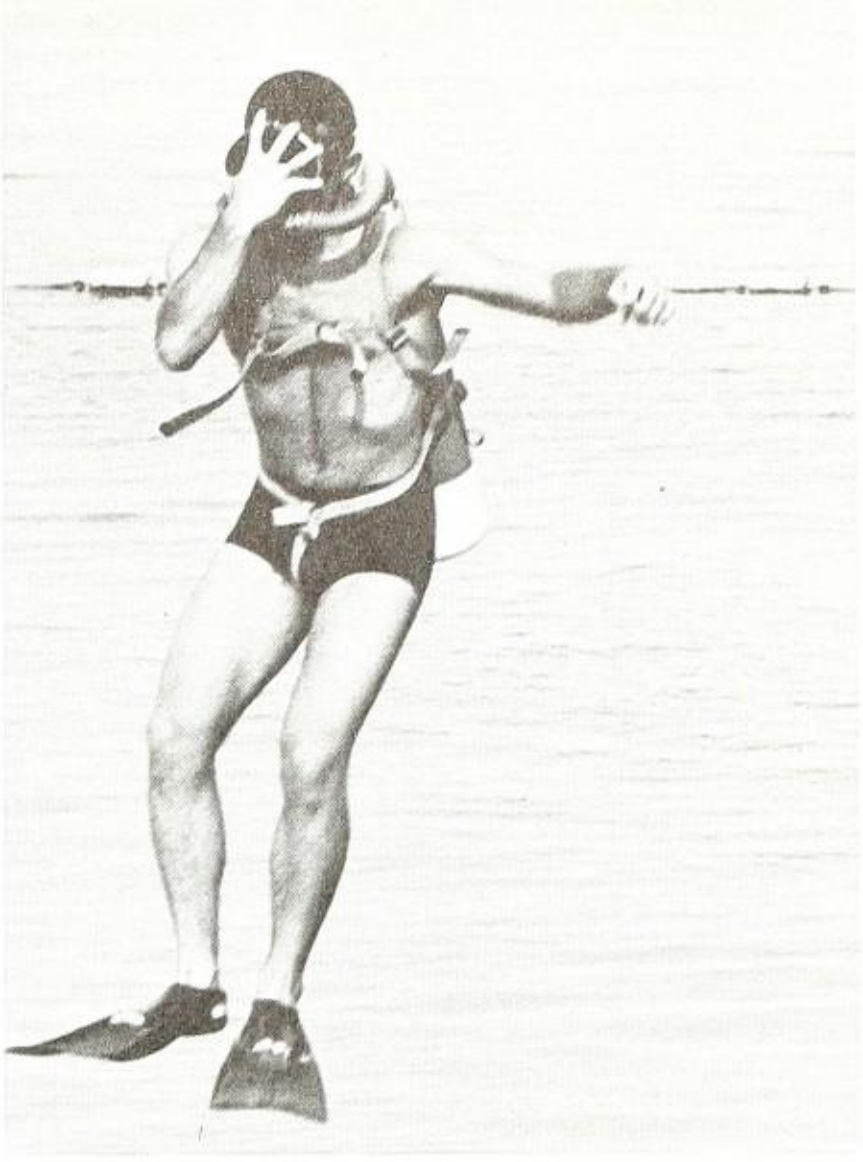




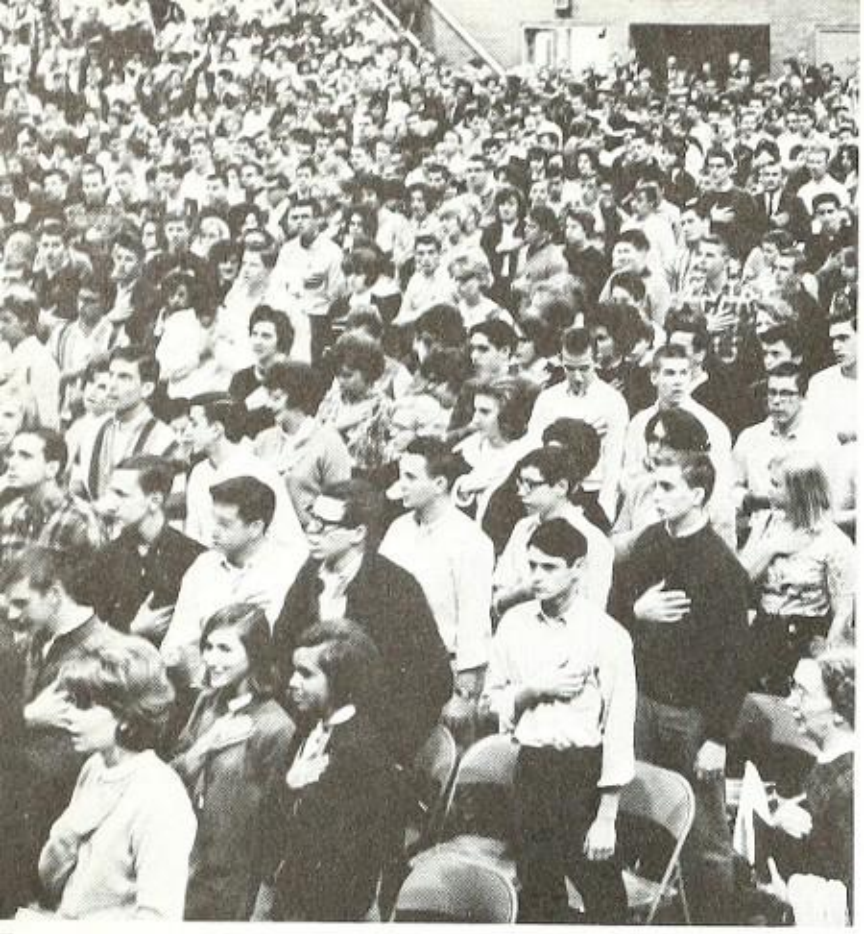
Summer Sports

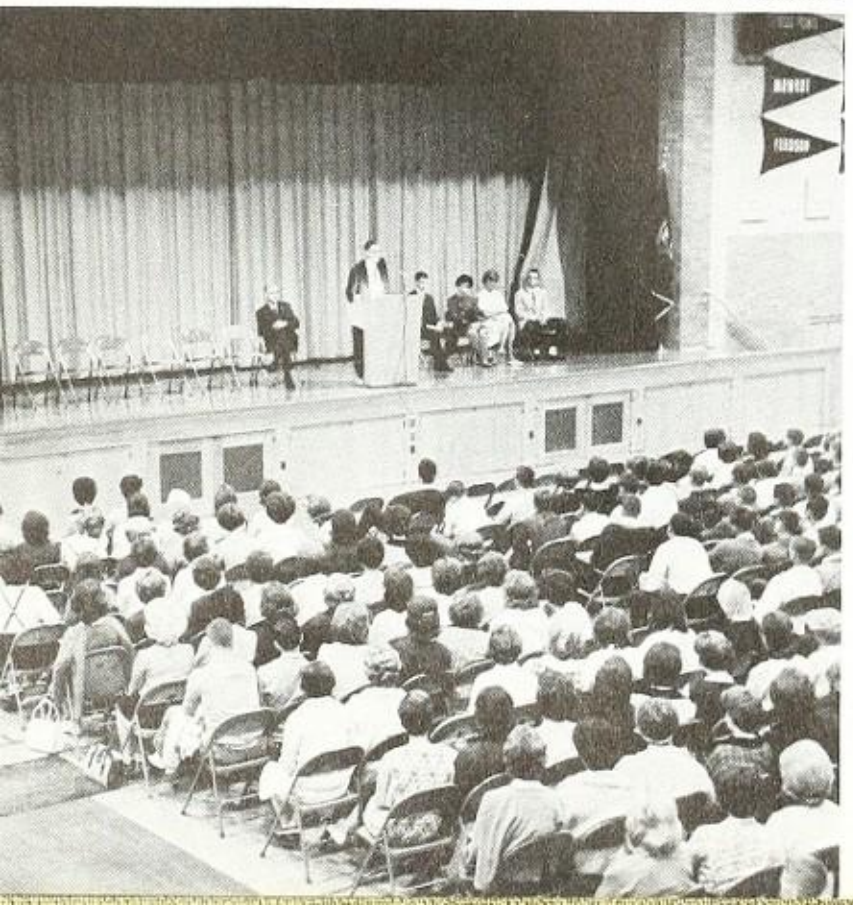






at the Parks





The even tenor

A weekly meeting of the executive council discusses problems common to all three grades.

Student Council officers, Sue Seder, secretary, Sue O'Connell, vice-president, Jim Hanna, president, and Bob Brammer, treasurer, preside over a general assembly.

of a well—run state

The Student Association acts as a liaison between the student body and the administration. When presented with a problem, it decides upon the best course of action and then makes recommendations to the faculty. It was organized with no intention of having great power, but merely as a means of communication between the students and the teachers. Individual classes work on projects while the entire Student Council works on policies common to the whole school. In the past, it has considered open campus, the smoking problem, and has planned several dances. This year it hopes to revise extra-curricular activities.

Student Council officers worked before and after school and at lunch selling S. A. tickets.

Loves kinship with

Shahla Motazedi
Tehran, Iran

Jorge Lima de Albuquerque
Fortaleza, Ceora, Brazil

Hendrika Maria Brouwers
Meeuwen, Holland

his neighbors

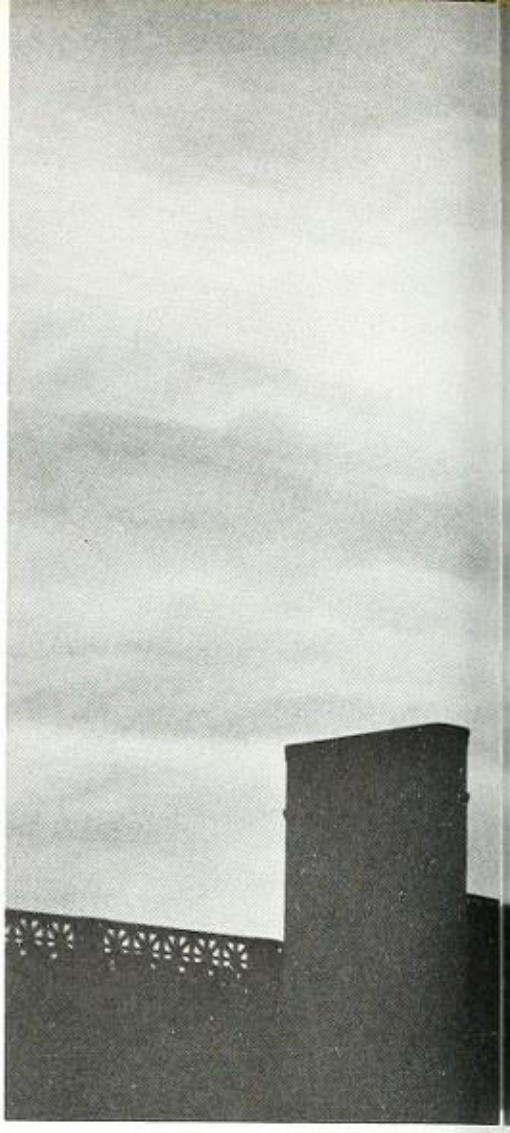
A. F. S. students accompanied officers to the fall Senior Red Cross Training Center at Greenfield Village. (Seated): Shahla Motazedi, Somchit Kongmuang, Hendrika Maria Brouwers, Cindy Gould, Secretary. (Standing): Gilbert Mooremon, President; Jorge de Albuquerque, and Eiji Kawamoto.

Somchit Kongmuang
Pitsanuloke, Thailand

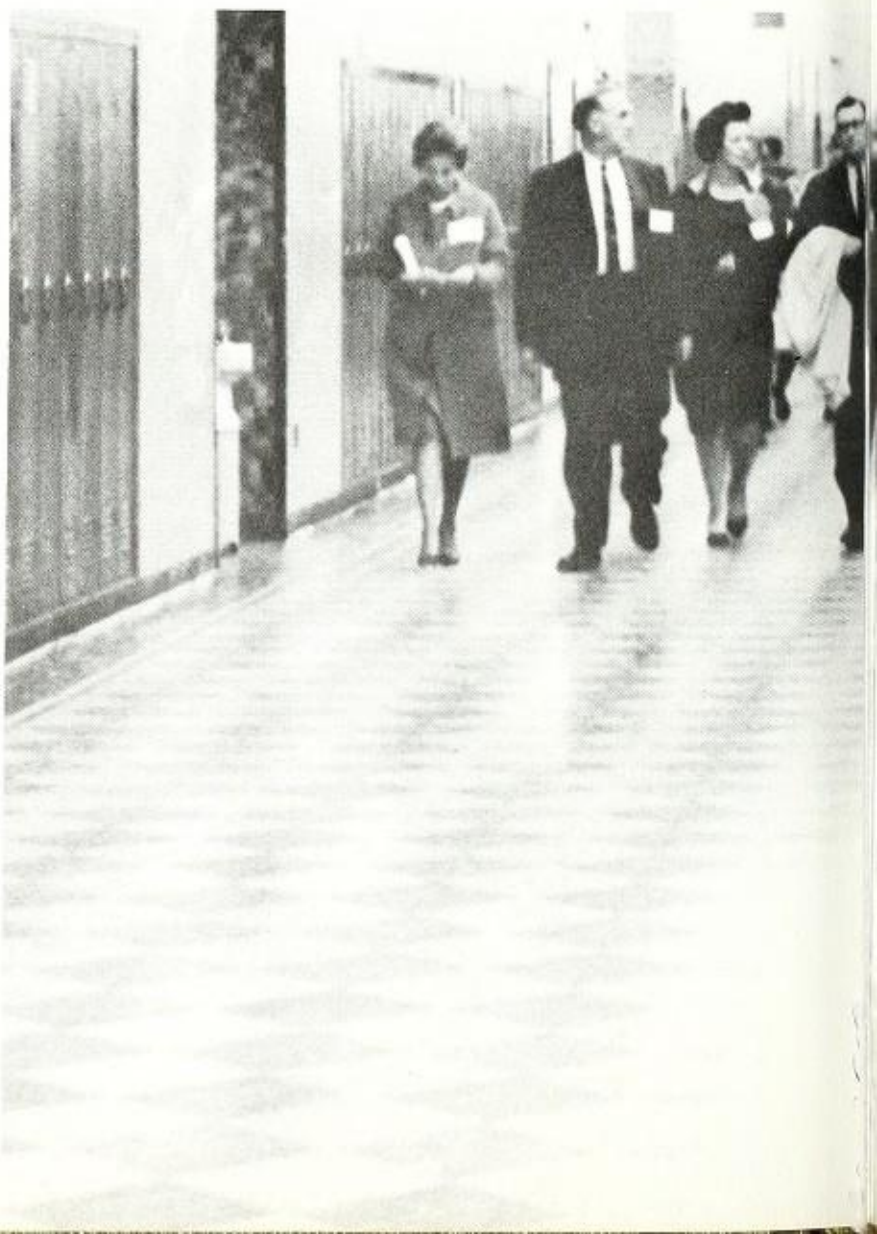
Eiji Kawamoto
Hiroshima, Japan

Student exchange programs on the high school level are a part of a total plan for international understanding. They have become an important means for developing a greater awareness of the urgent need for international co-operation on personal, school, community, and national levels. These teenage programs aim to provide experience in inter-cultural living at a time of life when such experiences are most likely to have a lasting influence.

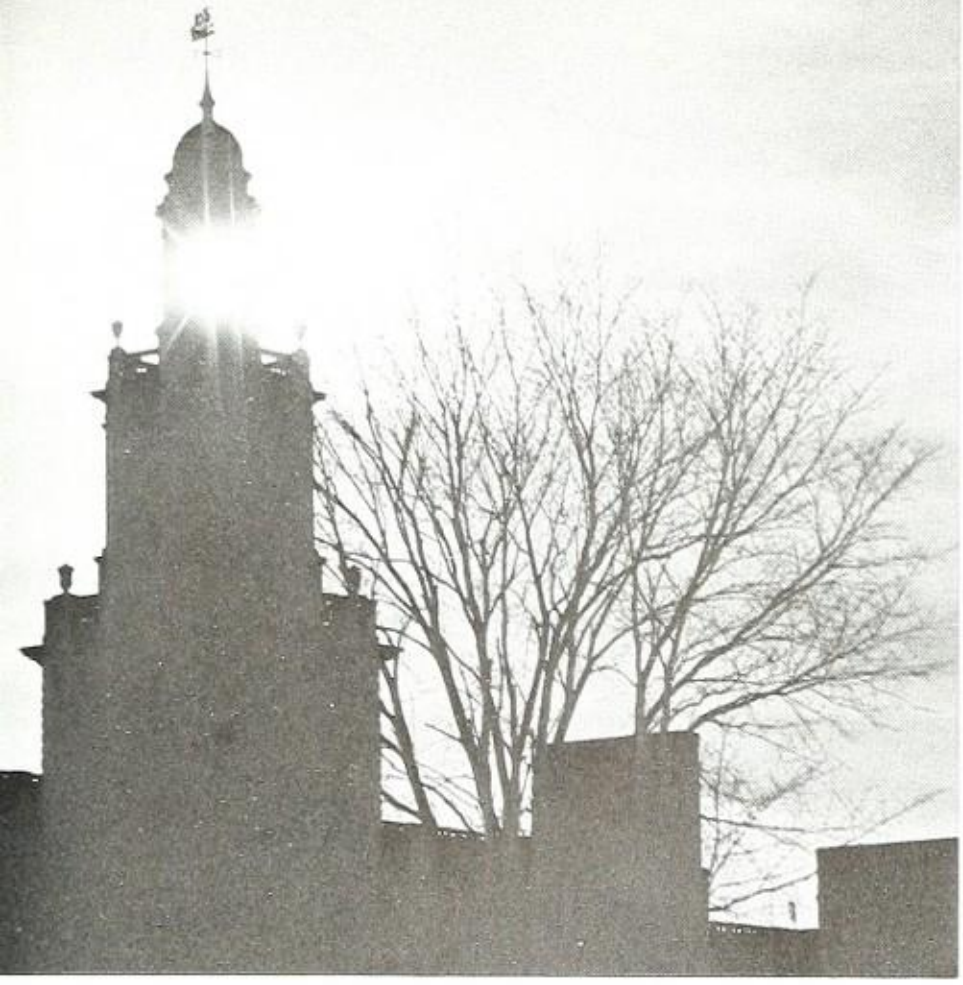
The Mothers' Club, Y-Teens, and Hi-Y combined to prepare a "Christmas in Song," scholarship tea.



During Back to School Night, the halls of Grosse Pointe High School took on an entirely different aspect.



Filling envelopes with Mothers' Club calendars are Mrs. Hunter Comly, Mrs. Kennard Jones, and Mrs. Richard Mertz.

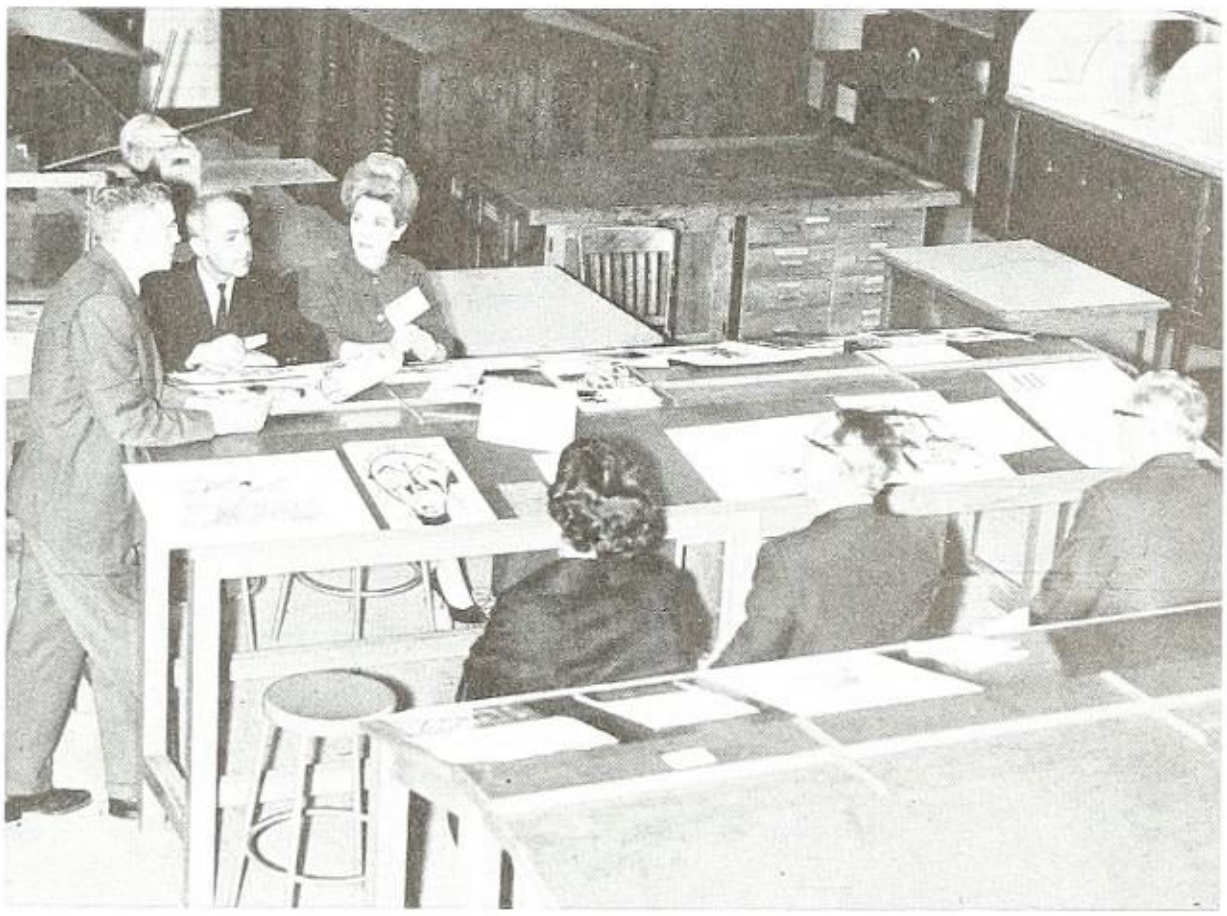


Glowing lights welcomed all the parents as they became students.

Parents Included

Parents assume the student role for the annual Back to School Night. This evening gives families the opportunity to become acquainted with the courses and instructors. More frequently, mothers appear at Grosse Pointe High School because of their activities as members of the Mothers' Club. The major objective of this organization is to raise money for a scholarship fund to which it contributes fifteen scholarships yearly. Giving two seasonal teas and acting as patrons for the Pointe Players' productions help them achieve their goal. They also donated calendars and assembled material for homeroom distribution before school opened in the fall. In June, members of the Mothers' Club once again volunteer their services and organize the senior after commencement party.

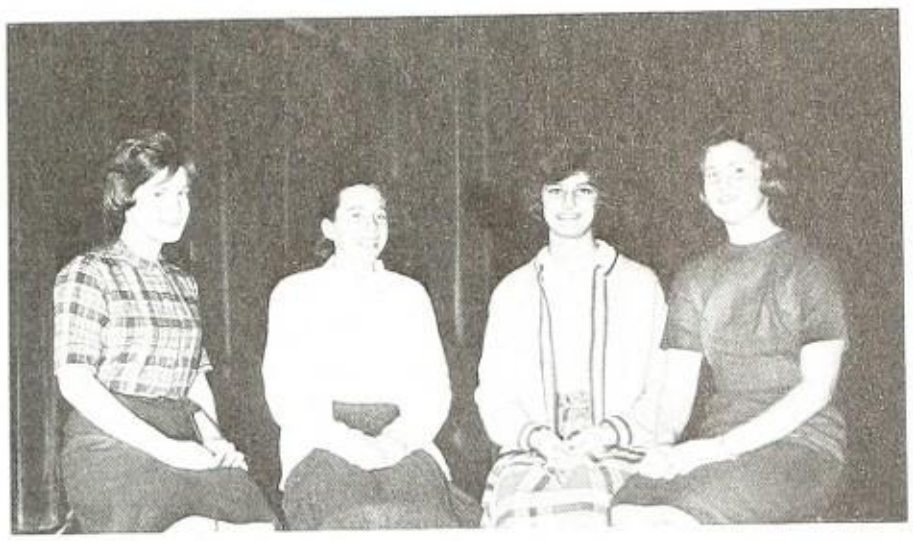
Parents listen intently as Mr. Harding explains his course in graphic arts.



Robert Hoberling and Ruth Hedegen, two members of Youth Hostel, canoe down the Huron River.

Roger Guiles, a general lab assistant, helps Mike Cooper, lab assistant to BSCS which pilots the program in biology.

Dudley Callahan, Ed Wunsch, Bill Maher, Tom Nemee, Pete Short, and John Reynolds meet at Mr. Deal's home to preview a symphony.



The '64 Girls' Athletic Association officers are: Connie Egan, treasurer; Carolyn Romine, secretary; Ann Schmidt, vice-president; and Jane Joki, president.

Driver education cadet, Nancy Brown, instructs Mike Satmary.

Participation is an Important Role

There are many clubs which represent the varied interests of the students. Participation in outside activities fulfills a necessary aspect of studen development. Clubs help make a well-rounded person; a person who has a certain responsibility as well as courtesy for his fellow students. Through membership in these clubs, students acquaint themselves with each other.

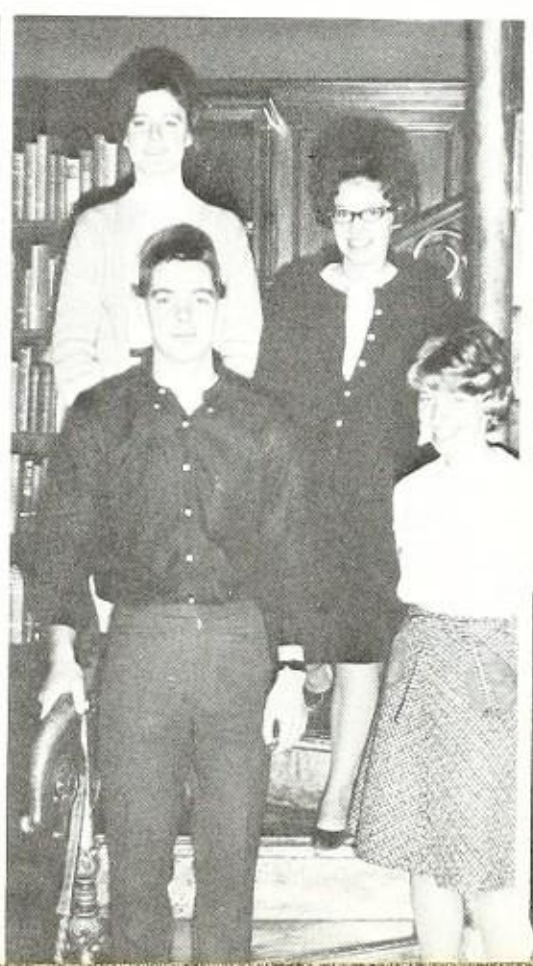
One of the two plays presented this year by the Pointe Players was "The Mouse That Roared."

Sallie Lichtenstein won first place in the Brotherhood Speech Contest. Margaret Comly was a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English contest. Ann Blenman received the Betty Crocker homemaking award.

Man at His Proudest

"Stay in School" essay winners were Jim Dolega and Beth Murphy. Linda Keppleman earned a certificate for journalistic participation in Michigan week.

Foreign exchange candidates are: (top) Mary Zinn, Nancy Carey; (bottom) Jim Stoetzer, and Cathy Jens. Jim Meyer's declamation, "Challenge of Citizenship," won seventy-five dollars.



National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists: (standing) Norman Grenzke, Dennis Grafflin, Dave Bullard, Steve Gillis, Bob Hoeberling, Harrison Schaffhauser; (kneeling) Greg Theokas, Bob Brammer, Dan Proctor, Tom Horn, Barton Stuck; (seated) Kathy Lerner, Corliss Cubberly, Margaret Oyass, Claire Berteel, and Nancy Brown. Not pictured: Mike Costa and Mark Kieren.

District tournament debate winners are: (back row) Mrs. Geraldine Bertovick, sponsor, Connie Savage, Tom Morron, Nancy Brown (single best debater), Roger Guiles, Dave Weiler, Peter Solenberger, and William David. (Front row) Cathy Girard, Debbie Gitre, Cindy McDougall, and Tricia Brown. Right: Mr. Ralph Deal is Michigan's Teacher of the Year.

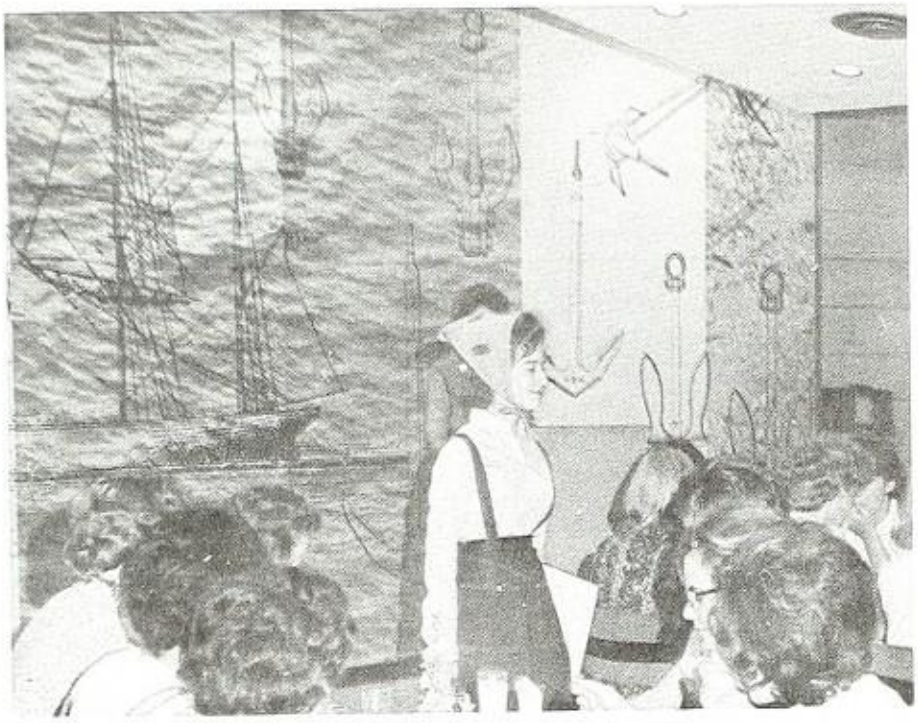
Gold Hi-Y made Thanksgiving happier for four needy Grosse Pointe families by packing and delivering food baskets. The members were: John Williams, Jim Horan, Nick Mancini, Tim Pawchuk, Bob Helms, Greg Moser, Dave Dobbins, Mr. Robert Parzych (advisor), John Siempfle, and Nick Fontana.

The right timing of useful deeds

Dick Gibson, Gil Moorman, Cindy Gould, and Cathy Palmer, Red Cross officers, filled an overseas gift chest to which students contributed school supplies and hygiene items.

Suzi Teague, Ellen Boris, and Carla Gibson sold candy for the Kappa Y-teen service project, which is the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home.

Y-Teens, Hi-Y, Key Club, and Red Cross are active service clubs which affiliate themselves with school, community, and national projects. Unselfishly they donate their time, and individually give a part of themselves in performing many useful deeds. Their spirit of good will and sharing helps to develop a better feeling of brotherhood.



Sandy Schopbach modeled for the annual spring Y-teen dinner and fashion show at the J. L. Hudson Co.

Members of the Key Club directed and parked cars for the Mothers' Club Tea.

Y-teens and Hi-Y merged to help at the Mothers' Club Tea. The servers were: Dan Aitken, Paul De Grieck, Nick Fontana, Jorge Lima De Alberquerque, Nick Mancini, Scott Mulenger, Bob Kenyon, Sue Chase, Elaine Mucciante, Jan Cantrell, Shahla Motazedi, and Terry Aitken.

In-coming President Fran Voorwerk receives her books and gavel for the F.B.L.A.

Toward the Future

Students have the opportunity to learn about careers in the future clubs whose members are nationally affiliated. Professional contact often instills in them aspirations for worthwhile positions.

Mr. Beech advises students of the F.T.A. concerning the teaching profession.

An instructor from the Day School for the Deaf demonstrates techniques for the F.N.C.

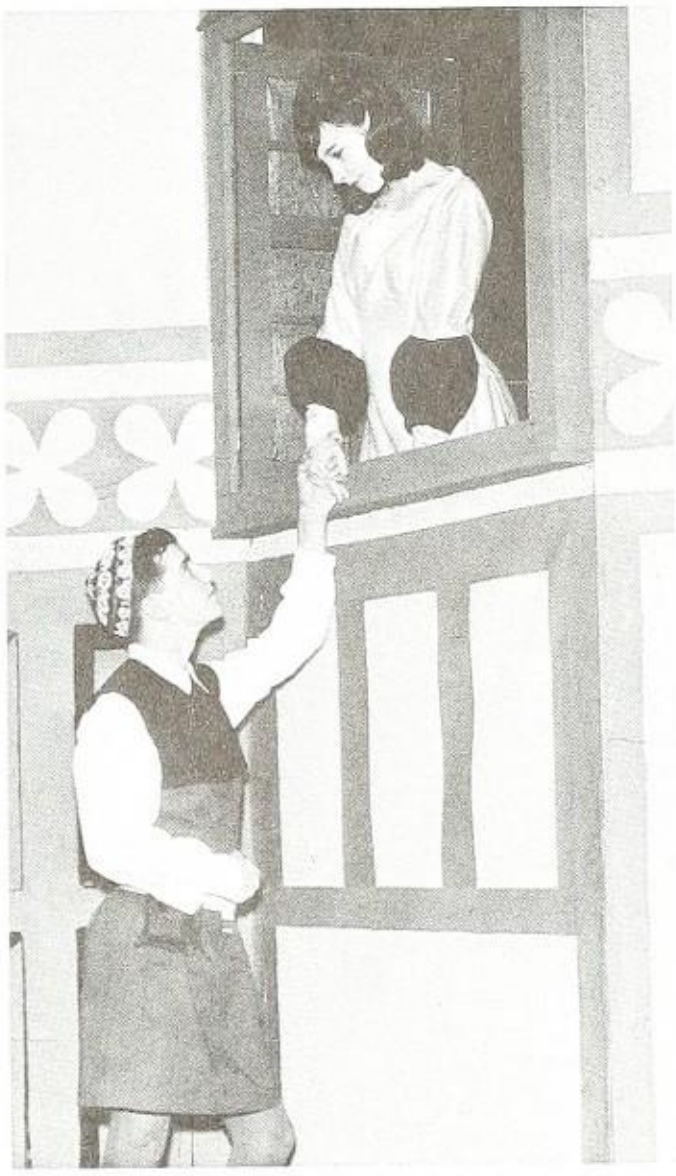
"Oh wall . . .
Show me thy chink to blink through with mine eyes!"
A Midsummer Night's Dream

"Double, double, toil and trouble."
Macbeth

Shakespeare Tonight

"O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?"
Romeo and Juliet

"Think you a little din can daunt mine ears?"
Taming the the Shrew



Above: The *Tower* staff creates another issue.
Middle: *Tower* distribution.
Below: Editor Mary Trigg shows a finished issue to Mrs. Flom and two visiting Swedish teachers.

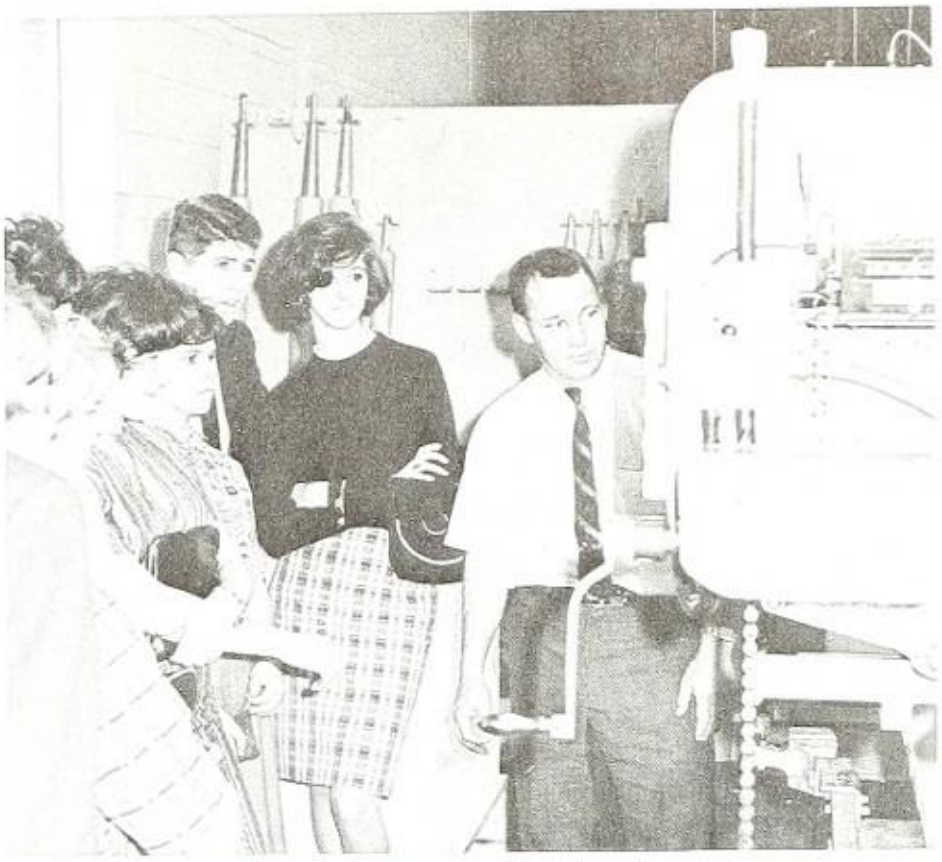
Publications

Each year, Miss Doris Trott and members of the journalism classes publish thirty issues of *Tower*. This highly praised weekly contains thoughtful editorial and news of sports, academics, and special activities. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors combine efforts to bring students at Grosse Pointe High School one of the nation's finest newspapers.

Editor Anne Boynton and sponsor Miss Doris Trott discuss the latest issue of *Tower*.

View Pointe advisor Miss Estelle Griffiths checks a layout with editor Dorothy Seegers, while Carol Ketelhut counts senior pictures.

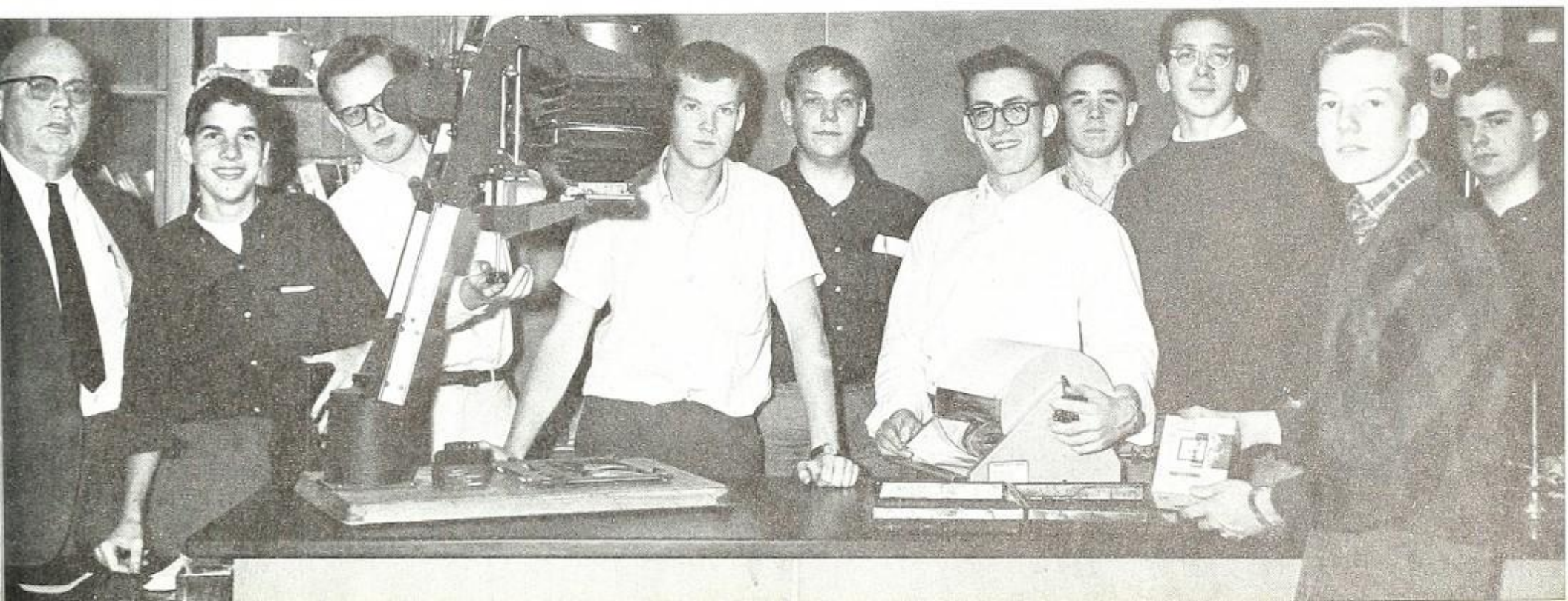
As the school enrollment increases, so do the pages of the *View Pointe*. Fourteen staff members work during the sixth hour to meet each publication deadline. *View Pointe* is a pictorial history of Grosse Pointe High School. It does not follow the conventional yearbook pattern because only senior portraits are featured. However, the club, sport, and academic pages appeal to all the students.



Above: The *View Pointe* staff visits Edwards Brothers, Inc.

Below: The *View Pointe* staff reserves sixth hour for its work.

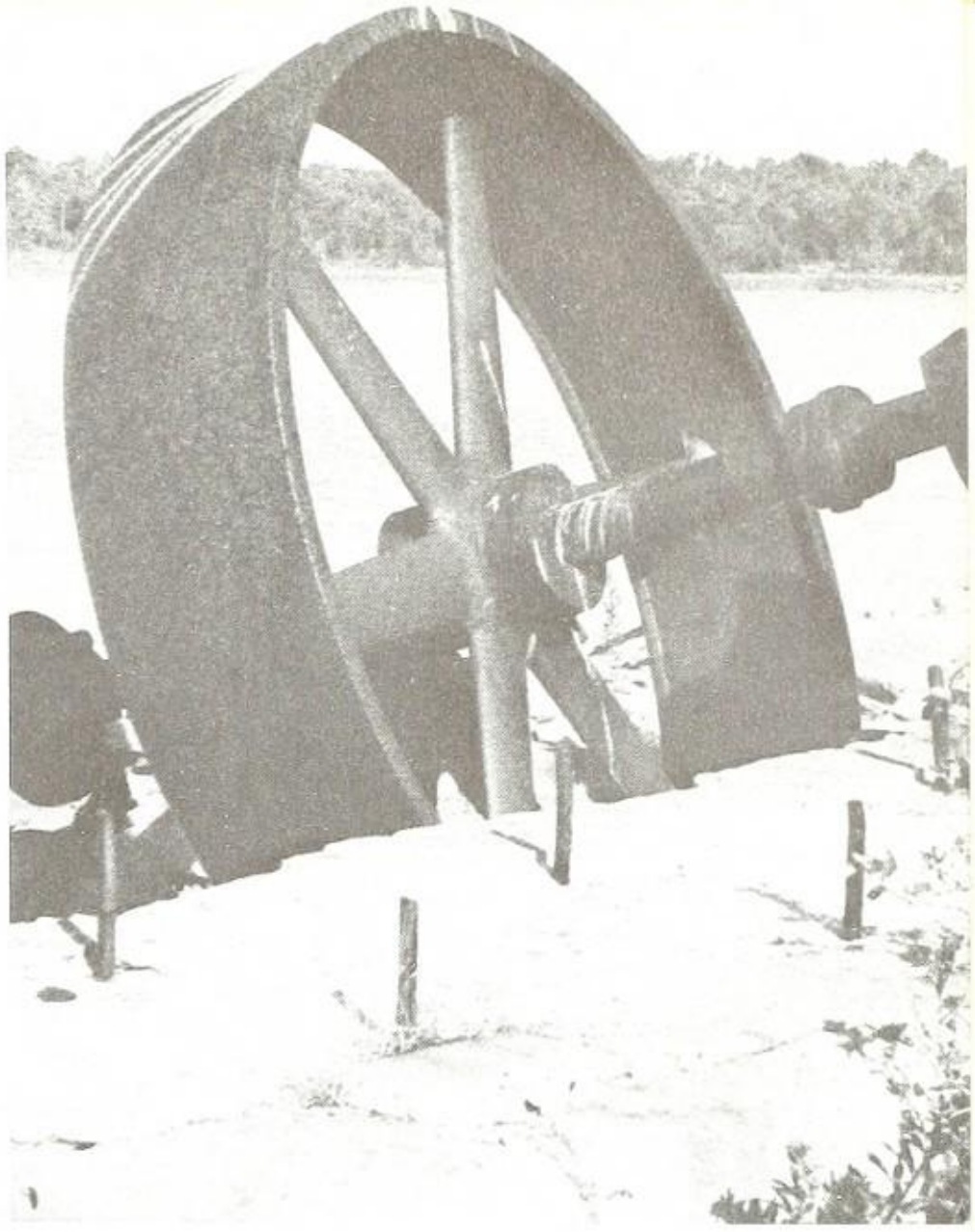
Under the direction of Mr. Glen Bray, the members of the Camera Club take and process most of the pictures for *View Pointe* and *Tower*.



Today's special: grilled hamburgers, potato chips, tossed salad, canned peach halves, and milk.

Ready for work, Mrs. Hill takes charge of the ditto machine for the faculty.

Keeping the school ship-shape around the clock are: Neil Muir, George Britton, Ryman Long, Roy Walter, Richard Barshaw, Cyril Saelens, and Donald Brenner. Kneeling is substitute Albert Toth.



Mrs. Groat is familiar to everyone as the "switchboard lady."

An inactive pulley in no way reflects the personnel responsible for an efficiently operated school. Five maintenance, heating, and ventillating engineers, twelve secretaries, and twenty-four cafeteria workers compose this corps. Often their services are overlooked. Students seldom realize the amount of preparation it takes to serve a well-balanced lunch. It is easy to forget that each night every classroom receives a thorough cleaning. Not often do we thank the secretaries and the book-store workers for their valuable assistance.

The Class of 1964 Seeks Its Own Level

Class officers from top to bottom: Richard Hagman, President; Sandra Joyner, Vice-President; Diane Stewart, Secretary; Jack Gajewski, Treasurer; James Large, Representative.

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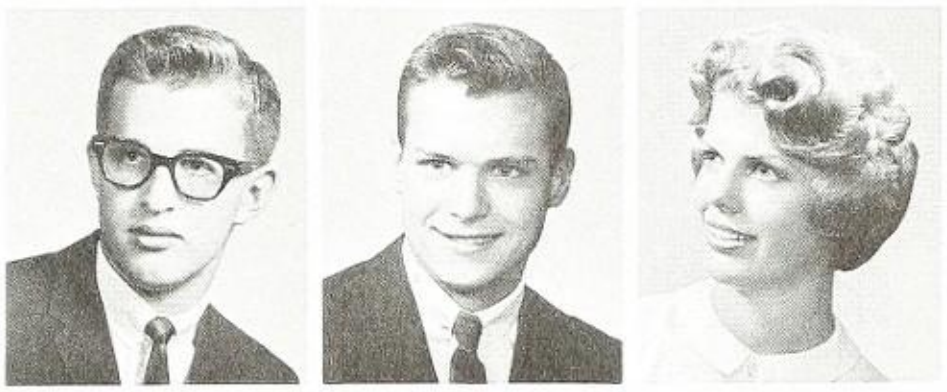
Joyce Lee A. Adams
Leslie Marie Adams



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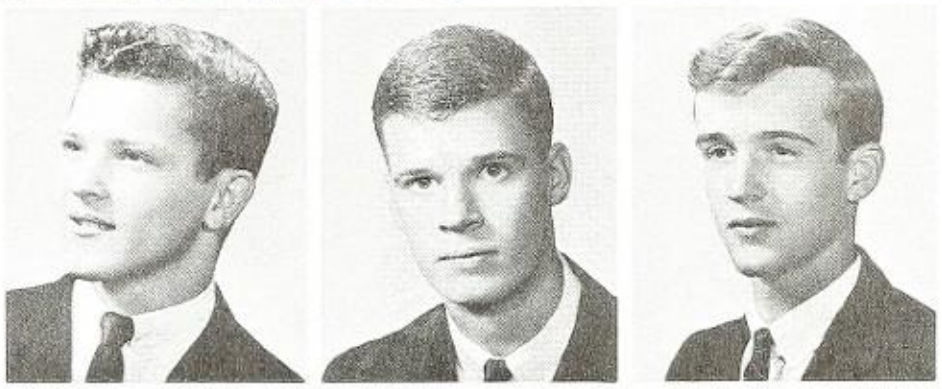

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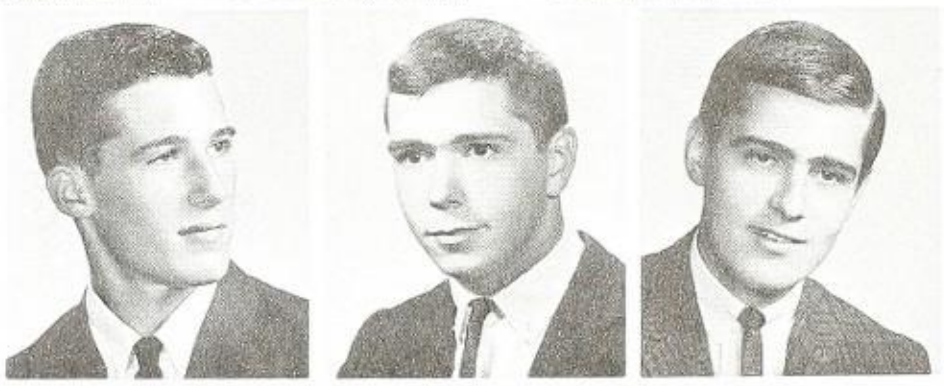

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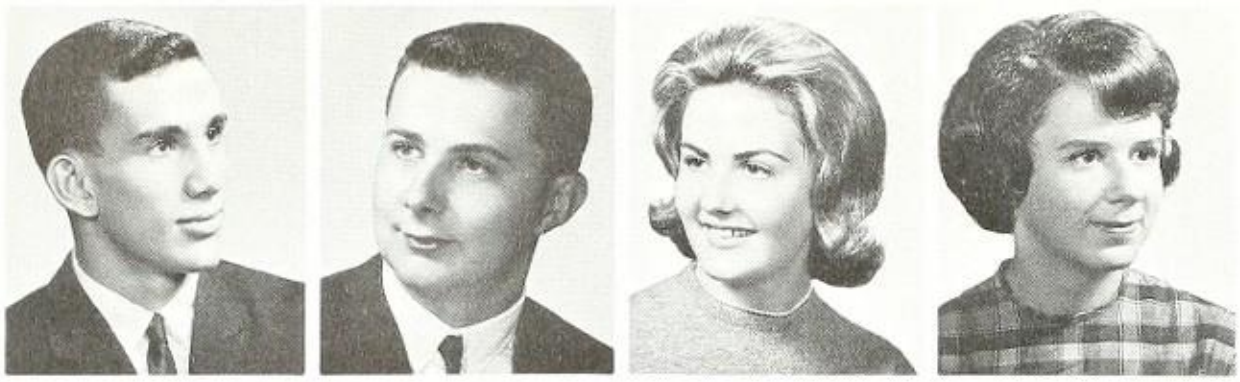

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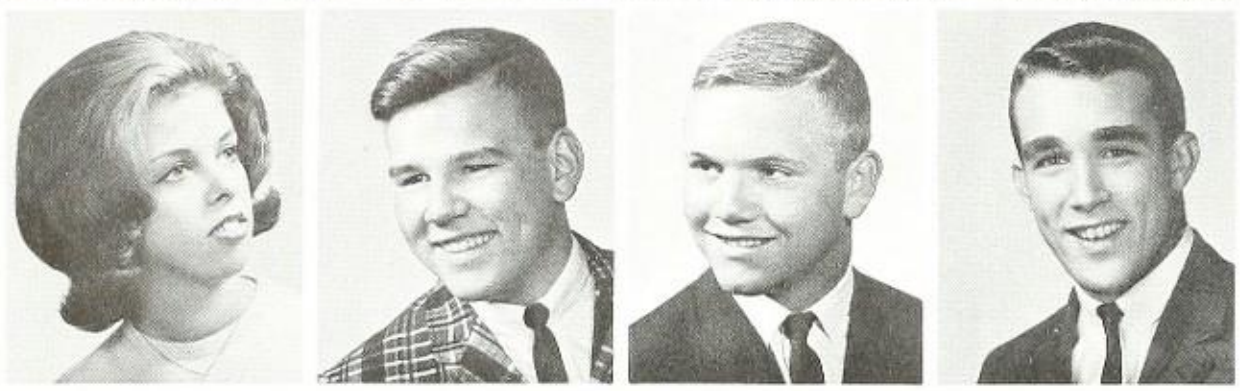

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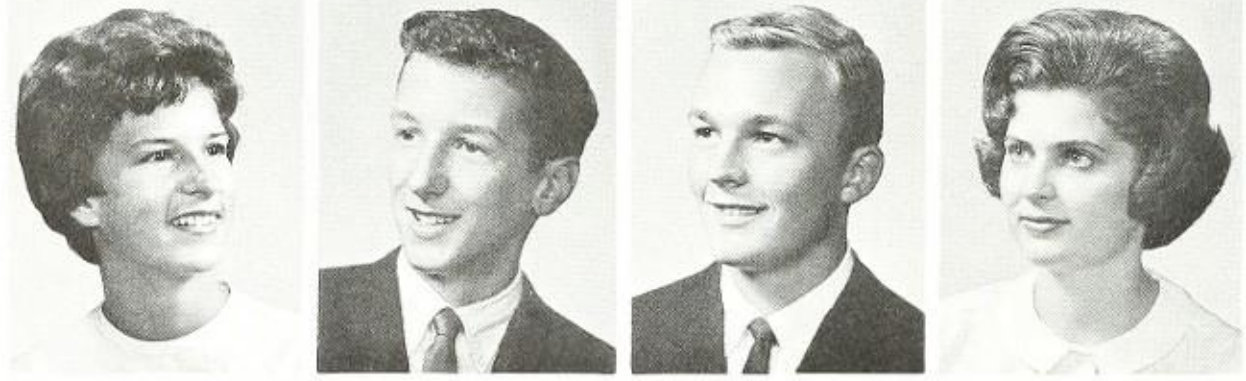

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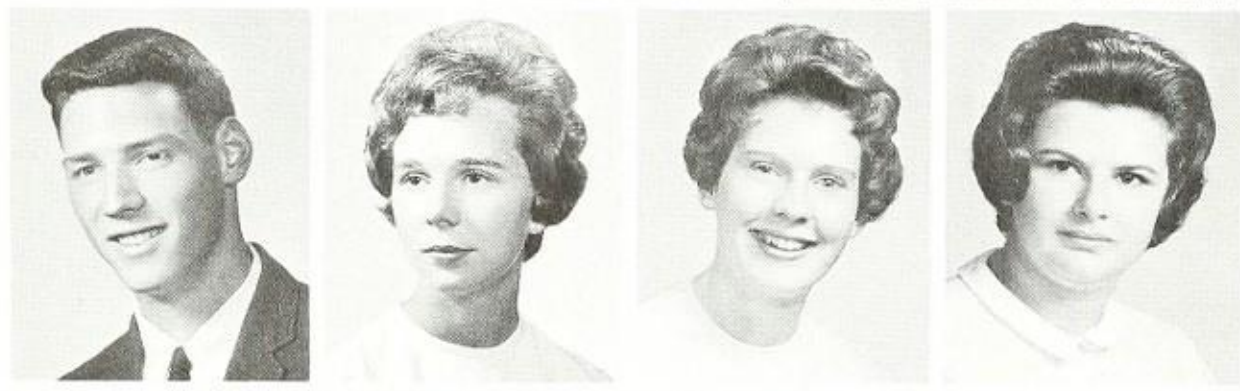

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Keith D. Bertrand
Sharon E. Betcher
Karl H. Beysiegel
Mary Ann Bianco

Anne Kathleen Biasell
Paul A. Biel
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Catherine Elisabeth Birdseye
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Ann Elizabeth Blenman
Dale C. Boeneman

Sally Anne Boesen
Kathleen Elizabeth Bohl
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Linda Sue Bohn

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James Anthony Bologna, Jr.
John Meredith Bonds, III

Douglas Patrick Bonner
Ellen C. Booth
Ann Mary Borchard
Sandra Betty Boss

Kathleen Marie Bott
Philip Marvin Boulanger
Sheryl Lynn Boyd
Anne Jenks Boynton

Joseph Francis Brady
Mary Brady
Robert Forest Brammer
Bonnie Lynn Breitenbecher

Nancy Caron Bremer
Ronnie K. Brenaman
Nancy Ann Brennan
Dennis Bresz

Jon Michael Briscoe
Michael W. Brock
Hendrika Maria Brouwers
Richard J. Brovarney

Kathleen Adele Brown
Nancy L. Brown
Norman F. Buckler
David Gilmore Bullard

Henry Stephenson Burgess
Stephen S. Burgess
Cheryl Anne Burns
James Burlingame

Teamwork is essential to plan important Senior projects. Here Linda Vorhees, Kim Smith, Larry Kennedy, Claire Berteel, and Tom Horn discuss five of the year's most outstanding activities.

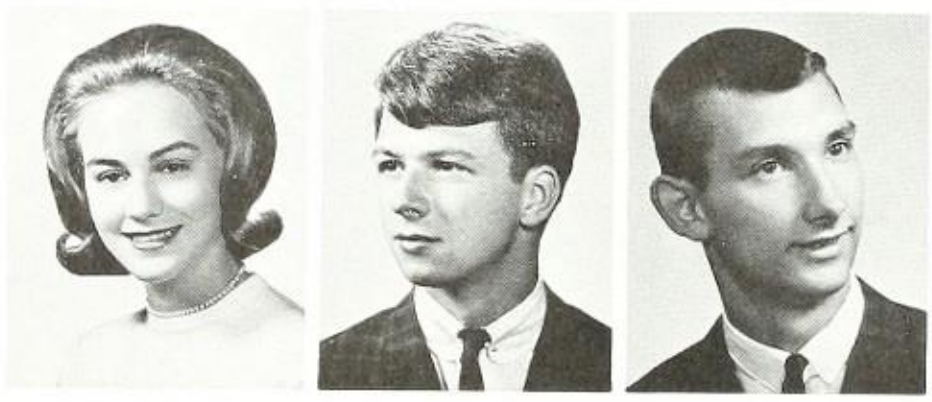
Paul Thomas Butterfield
Donald A. Cairns
Joseph Anthony Calcaterra
James W. Caldwell

Karen A. Callaway
Barbara Jean Campbell
John H. Campbell
Janis Lynn Cantrell

Catherine Caracausi
Denise N. Cardaris
Rodger Bertil Carlson
Judith Elizabeth Carnes

Daniel John Carrick
Lisbeth Carson
Ronald C. Carson
Elizabeth Wilson Chamberlain

James Wood Chandler
A. Nancy Charles
Cynthia Gayle Chase



Suzanne Kent Chase
Thomas Gerald Christ
Edward Peter Christensen

Steam personifies the efforts of the Class of '64.

Jeffrey A. Christian
Judith Ellen Church
Carolyn Lee Clark

Mary Louise Clark
Mary W. Clark
Michael John Clark

Pamela Clason
B. James Clay, Jr.
Gary L. Clements

John C. Climie
Elizabeth Coddington
David Collins

Russell John Collins
Theodora M. Collioud
Joseph S. Colosimo

Thomas G. Comann
Margaret Ellen Comly
Kathleen Grace Connolly

Linda L. Conway
Laura Lee Cook
Martha Joanne Cook
Carol Ann Cooper

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James Eugene Crago, II

Roddy H. Crawford
Linda Crockatt
Thomas P. Cronin
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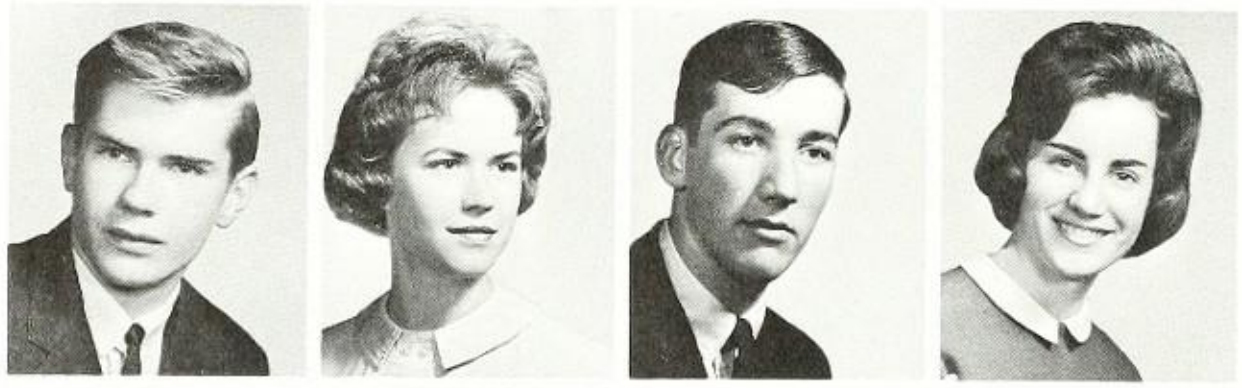

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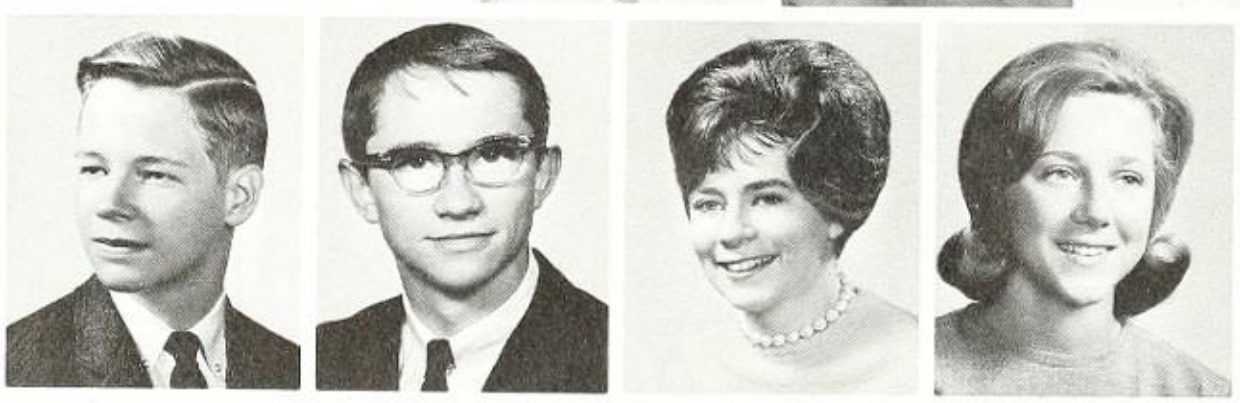

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Grace A. Dansbury
Patricia A. Dapkins

Evan William David
Virginia M. Debo
Lorraine Emily De Graeve
Paul De Grieck

Victoria Lynn DeJonghe
Robert E. Demorest
William G. Demorest
Carol A. Dempsey

Dorron A. Dessling
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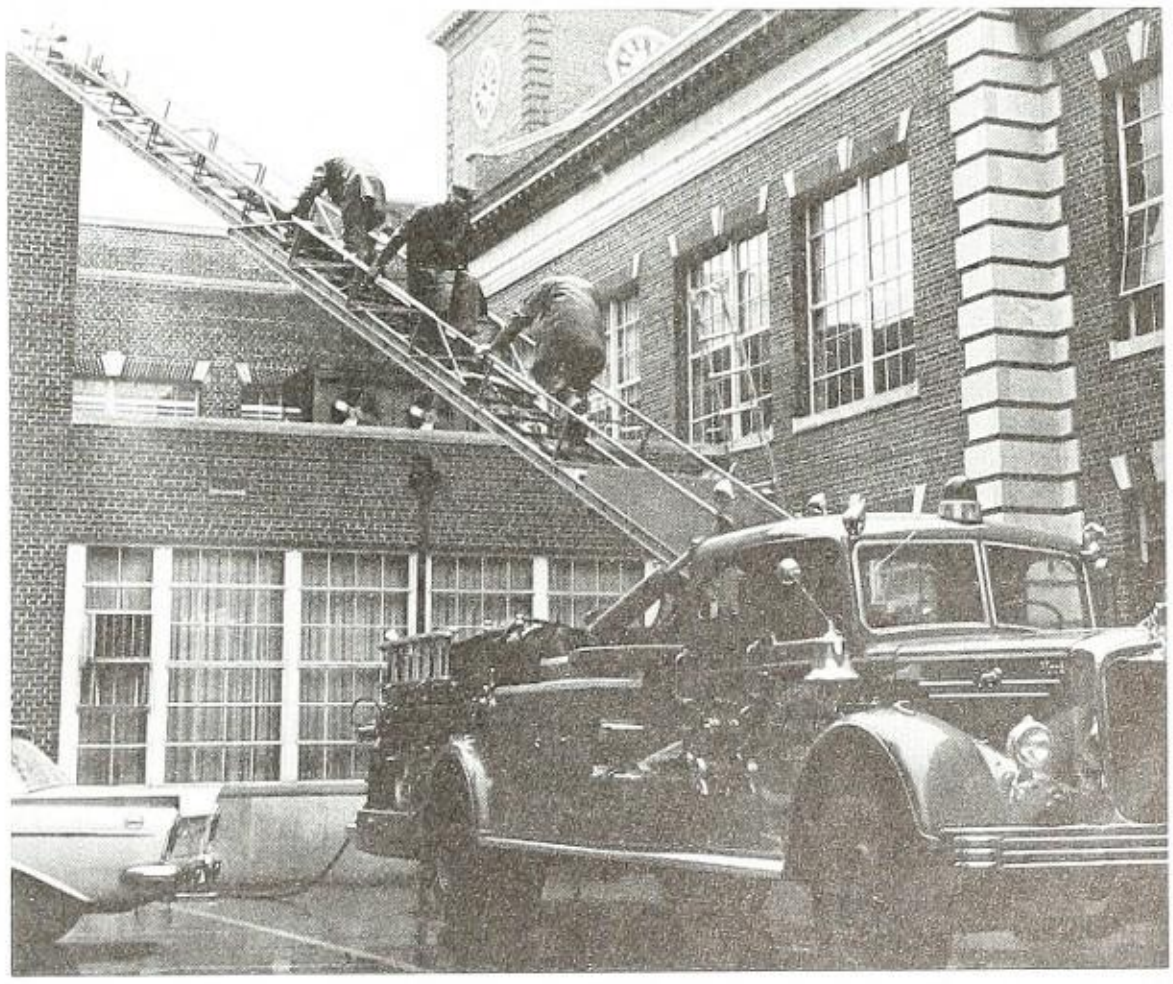
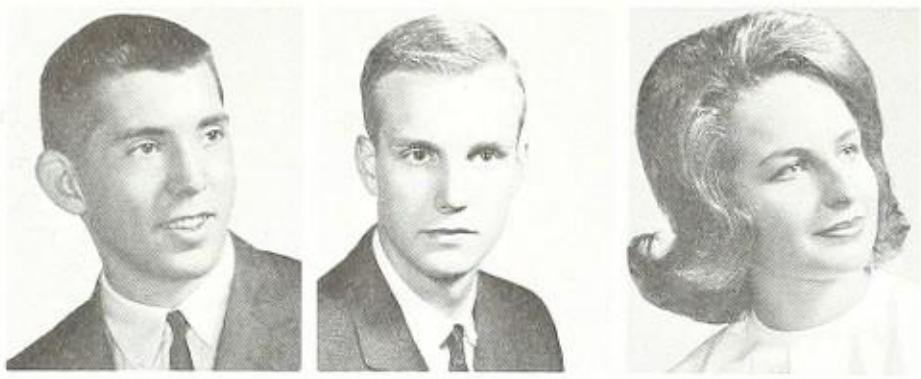


Excitement filled the parking lot as firemen extinguished a small fire in the cafeteria incinerator.



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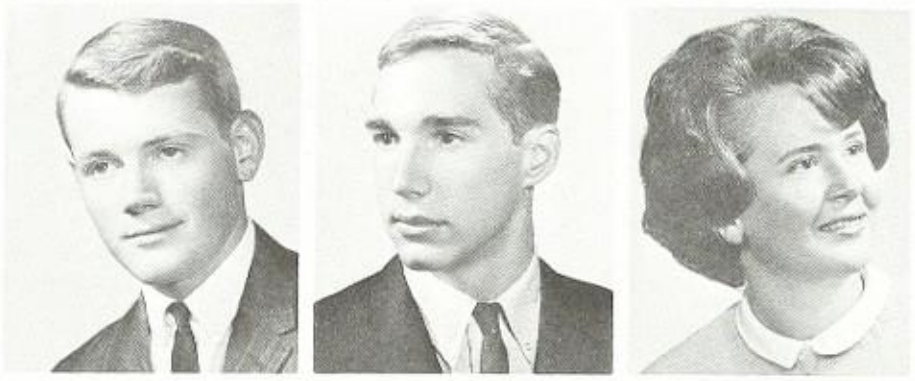

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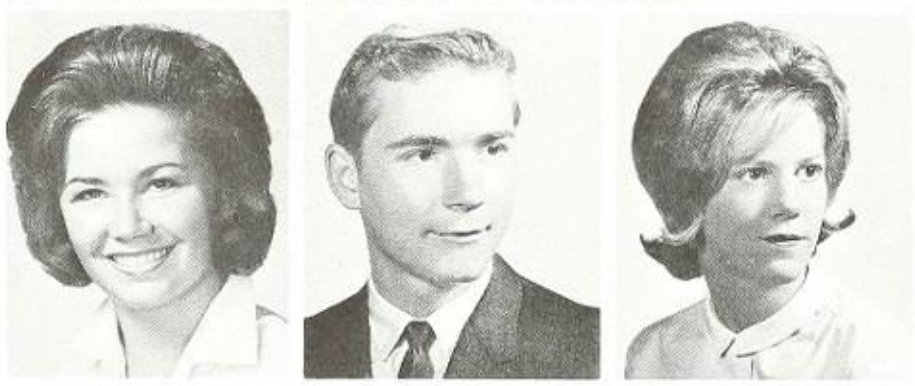

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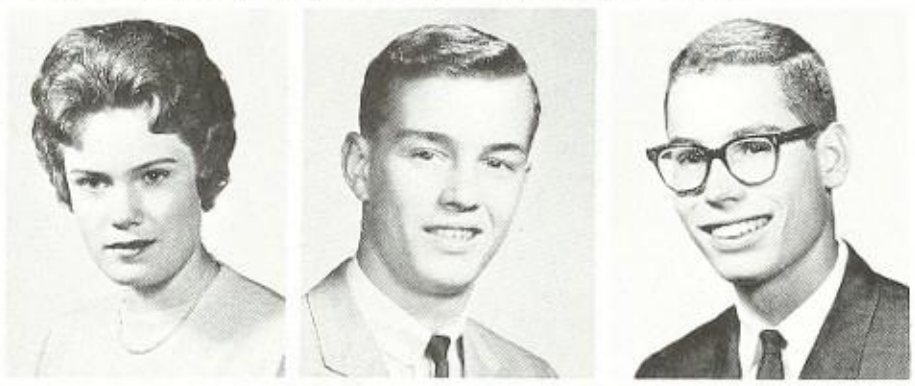

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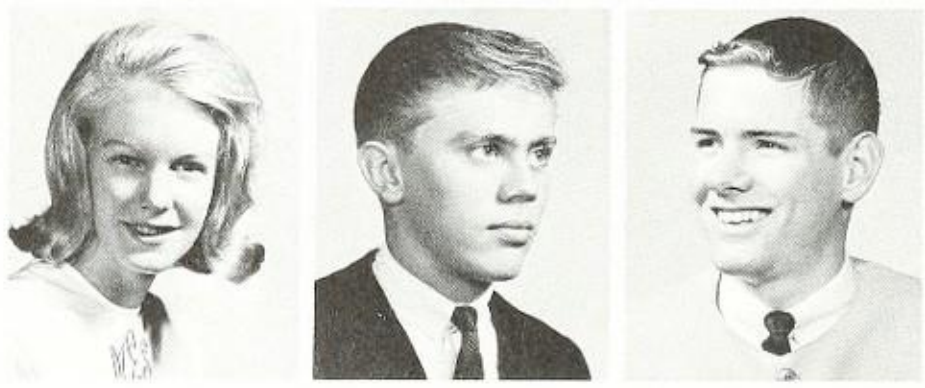

Mary Sterritt Einfeldt
Thomas James Elias
Charles T. Ellery, Jr.

Seniors can always find time for fun as did these couples who attended the annual Halloween party.

Leland Earl Engel
Sheridan John Engel
Christine Crescent Engelhart

Neil Alan Engelhart
Caryn L. Erickson
Donald A. Estes

Kristine M. Falk
Leslie S. Farbman
Jeffrey Farkas

Patricia Lane Farr
Richard Walter Fedoruk
Janice Lynn Fellows
Thomas Ferebee

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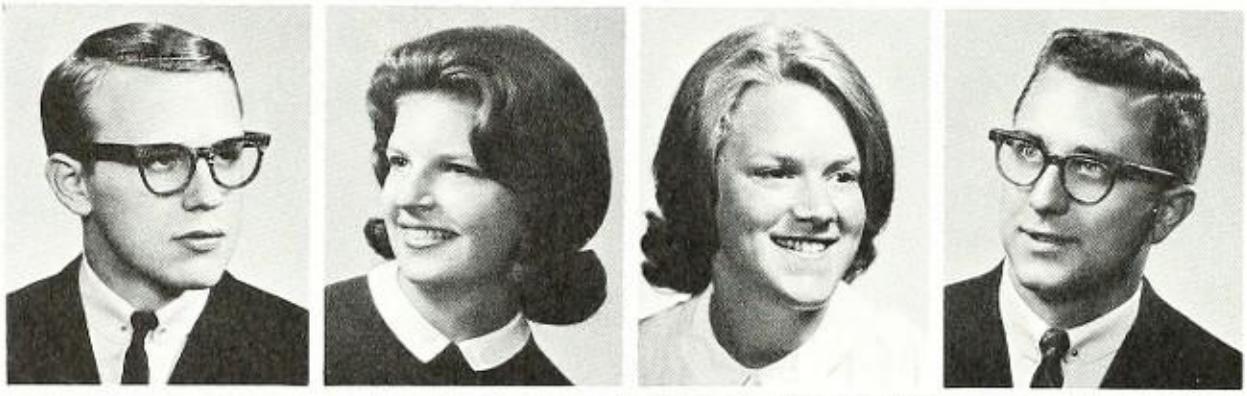
Deborah Anne Ferry
Timothy Finerty
Sylvia J. Finke



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Barbara Flintermann
Nicholas Andre Fontana

Mary Margaret Fortunski
Peter Alan Frame
Virginia Lee Franz
Barbara Jean Frederickson

William W. Freedman
P. Russell Frerer
Douglas Burns Friedel
Jon Friedrich

Jeanne Kay Fuller
James Edward Gaereminck
John Frederick Gajewski
Mary Josephine Galatioto

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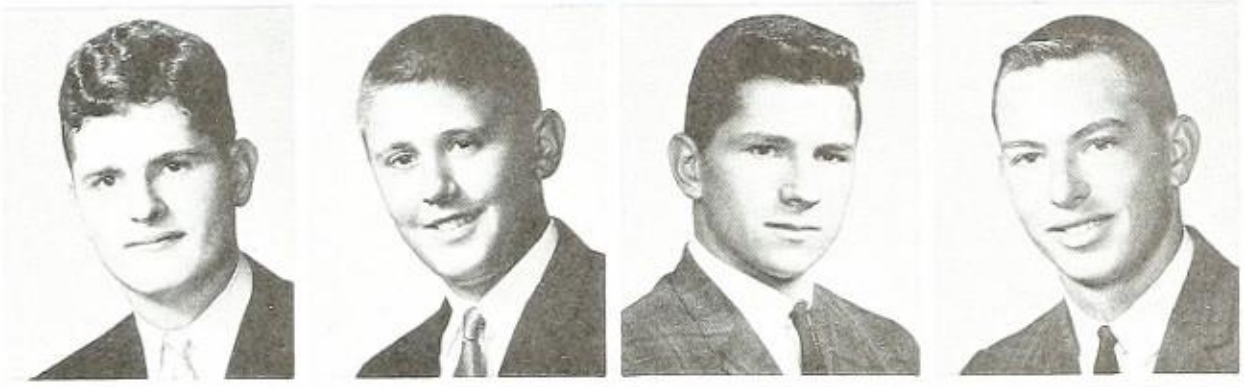
James L. Getschman
Carla Wray Gibson



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Sally Lee Glaesner
Theodore Godfrey
Millard R. Golusin

Irene DeGraw Goold
Randall D. Gorniak
Alison Lee Gostow
Nancy Ellen Gould

Dennis Grafflin
John E. Graham
Joan Norene Gray
Tom Green, Jr.

Dale Green
Norman F. Grenzke, Jr.
Richard A. Grenzke
James Groenewold

Robert F. Grosshans, Jr.
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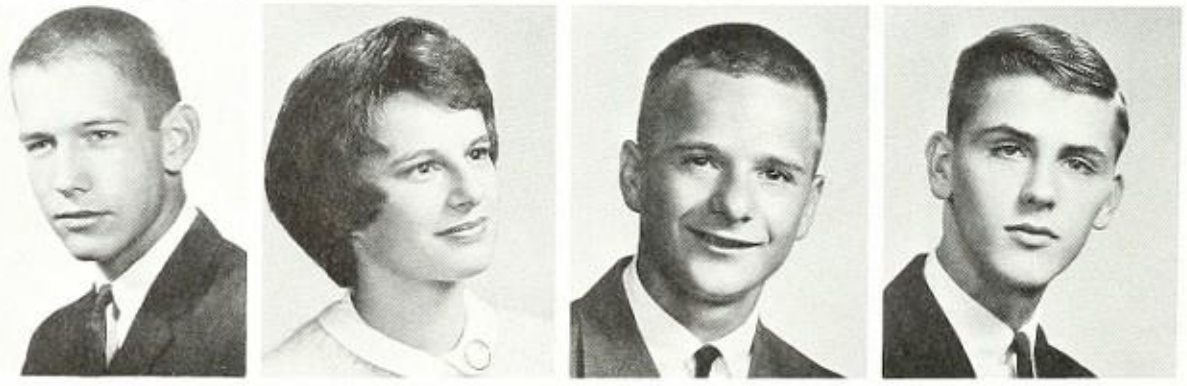

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Wayne Halkides
David Andrew Hall

Ann Victoria Halvorsen
Sara Moran Hammond
James C. Hanna
Helen L. Hard

Carol Marie Harbo
Mary Dana Harlan
Jonathan W. Hart
Patricia Suzanne Hartkop

Just for the fun of it, seniors donned their grubbiest sweatshirts for "Senior Sweatshirt Day," November 7.

Diane Elaine Hassig
Robert Stuart Hatch
Frank L. Havel, II
Colleen Rose Hebbard

Michael S. Hedge
Barbara Ann Heels
Patricia Heftler
Ross C. Heim

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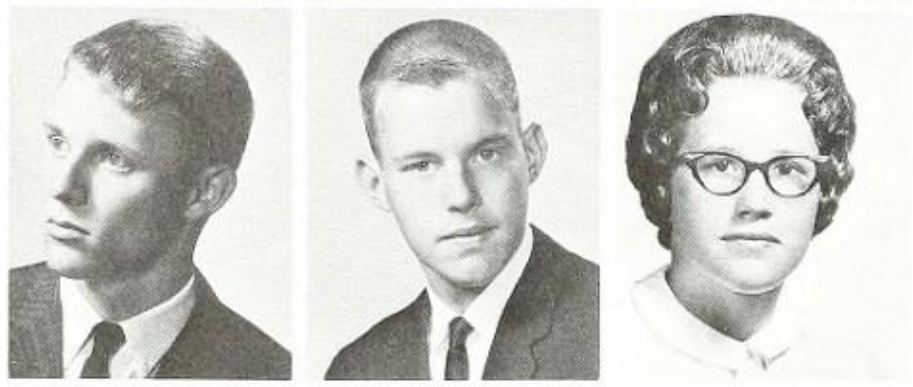

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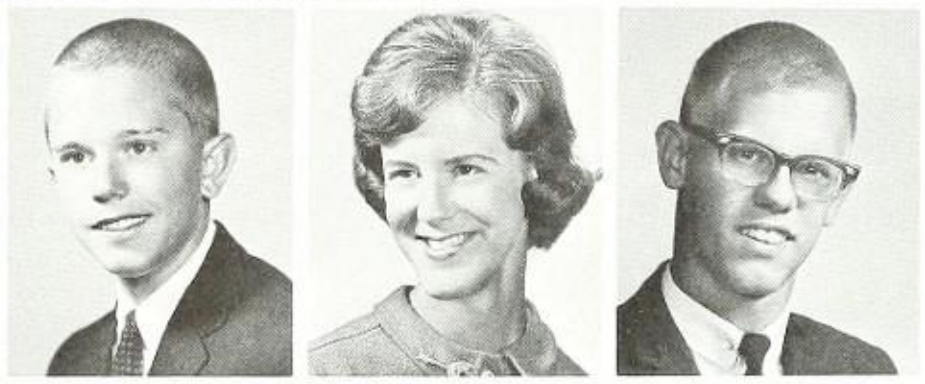
Robert F. Hoeberling
Sally Hoffman



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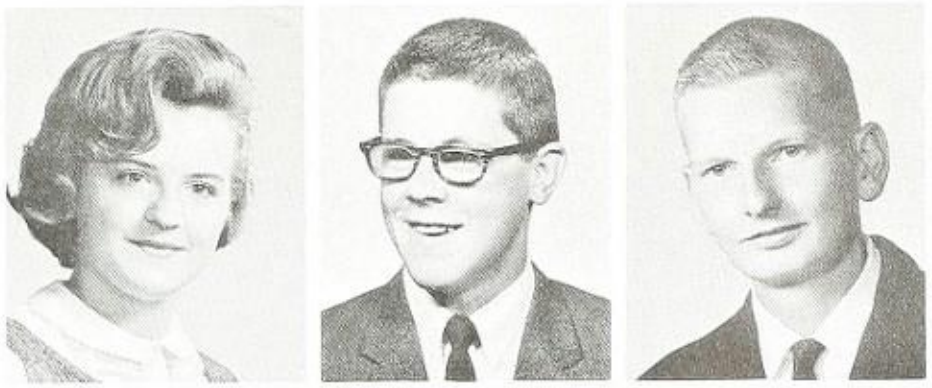

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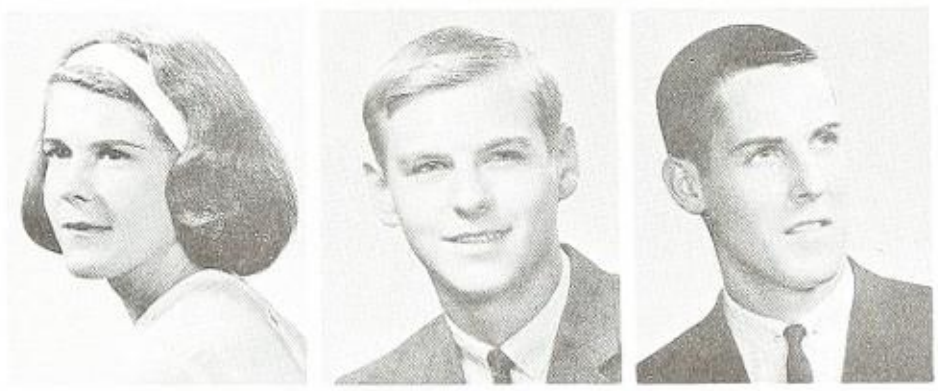
Bruce Albert Huegli
John Huetteman, III



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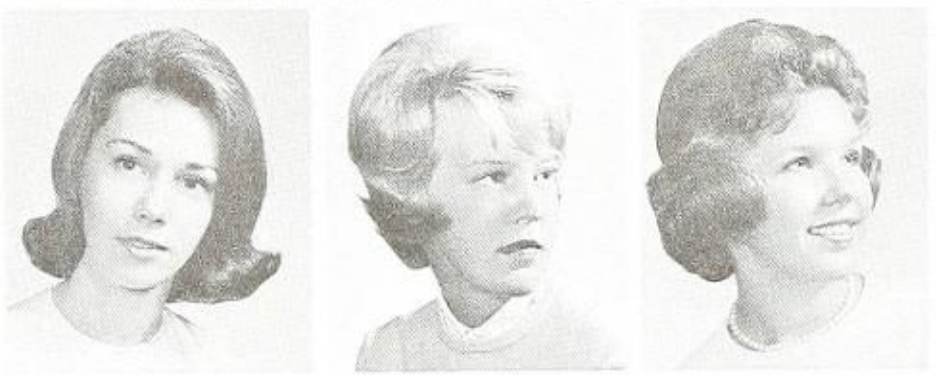
David C. Hulme



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Cynthia J. Hyde
Susan Joan Ihrie

David A. Ingrum
Ronald Brian Irwin
Ronald J. Jamroz
Richard Paul Jansen

Elisabeth Jefferis
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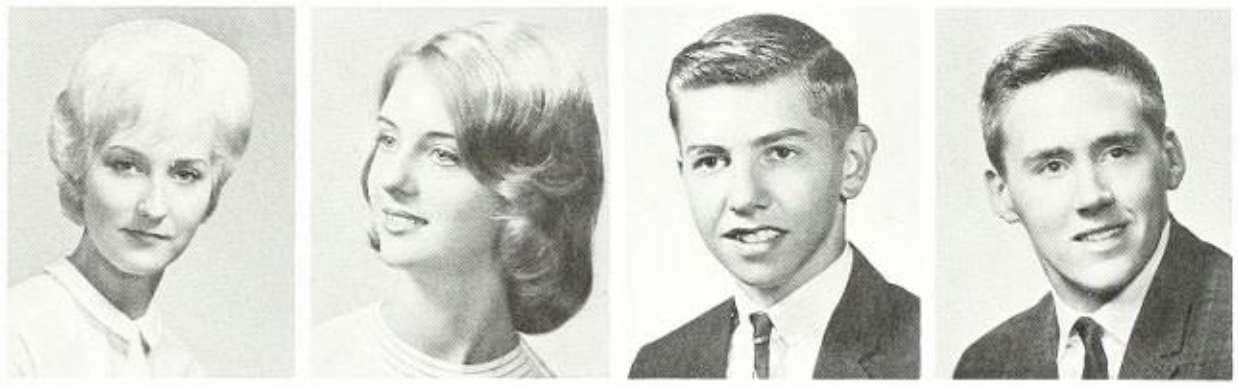
Douglas Edward Jerger



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Henry Andrew Kimmel

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Elaine Carolyn Klaasen
David E. Kleefuss

At Senior Night an animated spirit led the seniors to victory.

Thomas W. Kleinschmit

Kathleen Jo Klick

Susan Virginia Klick

Linda Marie Klingelhofer

Charles E. Knost

Karen Elizabeth Koeppen

Betty Jean Kolon

Somchit Kongmuang

Nancy Kosola

Carol Lee Koss

Carol Ann Kraemer

Raymond J. Kreichelt

Joan Lynn Kreider

Nancy Joyce Krutz

Mary M. Kunath

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Judith Ann Lane

Faculty yells did not produce a victory.

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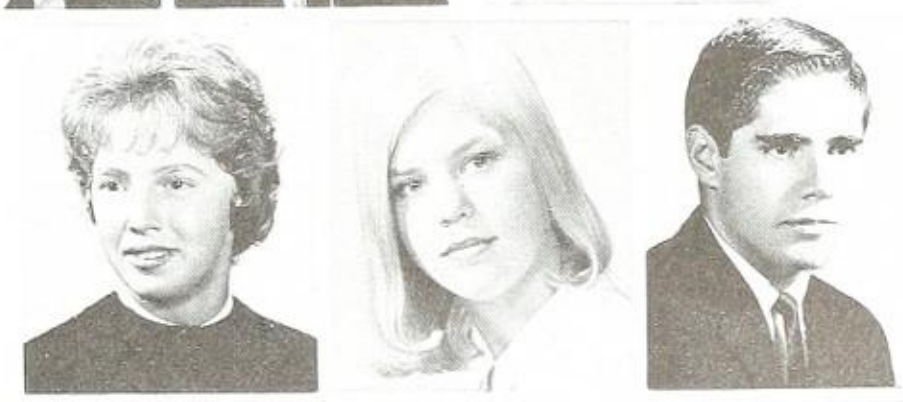
Katherine Spencer Larner



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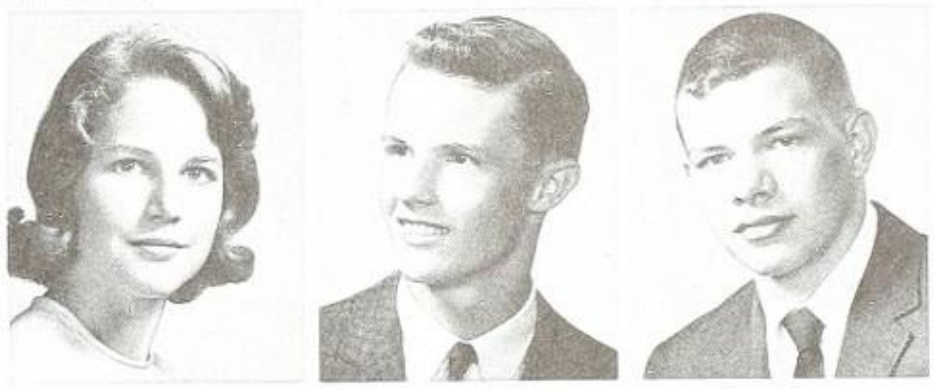

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David Alexander LeRoy

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Jorge Lima de Albuquerque
Susan B. Link

D. Robert Little
Daniel Loeffler
Linda Lott
Kay Patrice Ludwig

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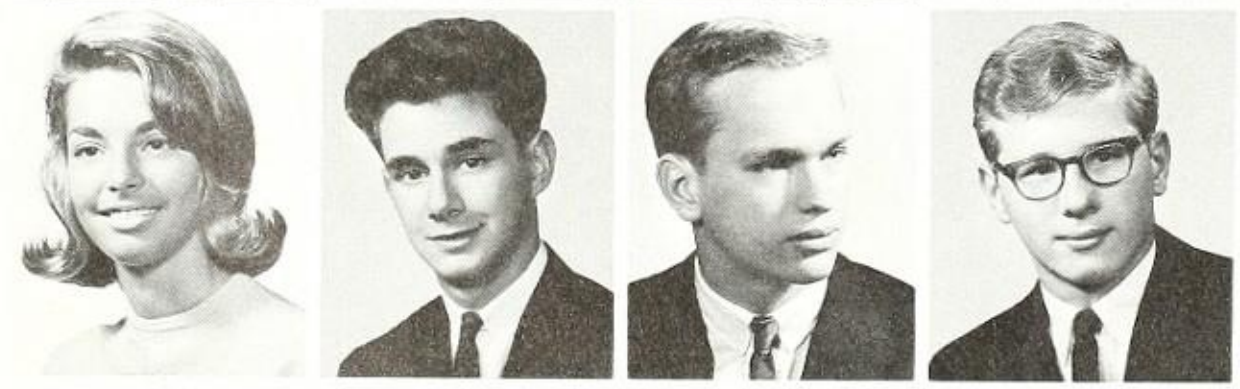

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Gerald Jonathan Mantyk

Janis E. Marchand
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Marjory Winifred Marsh
Julie Marie Marshall

Thomas Robert Marshall
Gregory Walter Martin
Jerry Lewis Martin
Viviann Margaret Matis

Henry H. Mattil
Karen Ilene Mauck
Nancy Kay Maxon
Patricia Eileen Mayer

Jane Maynard
Terri Maynard
Denise Ruth McCaughrin
Anne McClure

Thomas F. McCormick
Ann McCracken
Brian F. McDonald
Cynthia Jean McDougall

John A. McElroy
Polly Anne McGarvah
Heather McGregor
David Carl McKee

Garry H. McKinnon
John C. McMillen
W. Andrew Mellen
Pamela A. Merridew

Yvonne Janet Mertens
Gary Messner
Christopher Metzen
Cherylann L. Meyer

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Richard King Millenbach
Dale Miller

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Karen Ann Miller
Sue Lisbeth Millies
Donna Grace Minko

John Marshall Mohnach
Ann M. Moltzau
Christine R. Montgomery
Alexander W. Moore

Andrea Jean Moore
Janet Sue Moore
Patrick A. Moran
Thomas Theodore Moreau

Effective Living students accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Garr and Mrs. Mann, visited Mariners' Inn, a home for retired seamen.

Douglas Randolph Moreton

Gregory Shull Moser

Robert Nellis Most

Shahla Motazedi

Rosemary Mountford
Yokie Moy
Elaine Patricia Mucciante
Susan Ann Mueller

Scott Hugh Mullinger
Patricia J. Murphy
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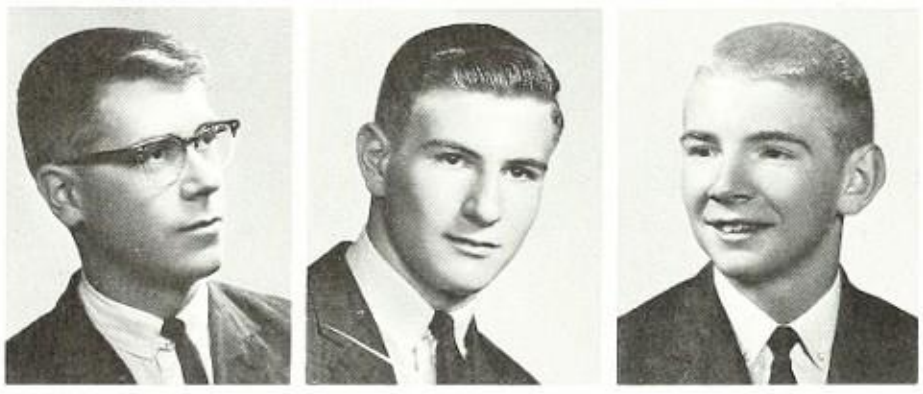

Charles H. Nicholl
Norman D. Nigro
Thomas L. Nixon

Karen Netherton, Kathy Yevick, Bob Helms, Mrs. Garr, Effective Living teacher, Pat Dorn, and Mike Nolon conduct a panel discussion.

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Carol Lyn Noechel
Ann Alvers Noecker

Judy Ann Noftz
Michael W. Nolan
Christopher M. F. Norris

Kathleen Nowakowski
Marcia Lynne Nowosad
Peter Sanderson Nyboer

Susan M. O'Connell
James Edward O'Connor
Barbara Ohly

Cynthia Lyn Oldenkamp
Gregory A. Oleszko
Michael C. Olshausen

Richard Olson
Kathie Ann O'Neil
Margaret Oyaas

Marcia C. Paddock
John Richard Palazzolo
Marilyn Joanne Palmer
Allan Scott Paris

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Lynne Lilias Parsons
Douglas L. Patterson
Thomas A. Patterson

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G. Franklin Paull
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Mary Louise Pearsall

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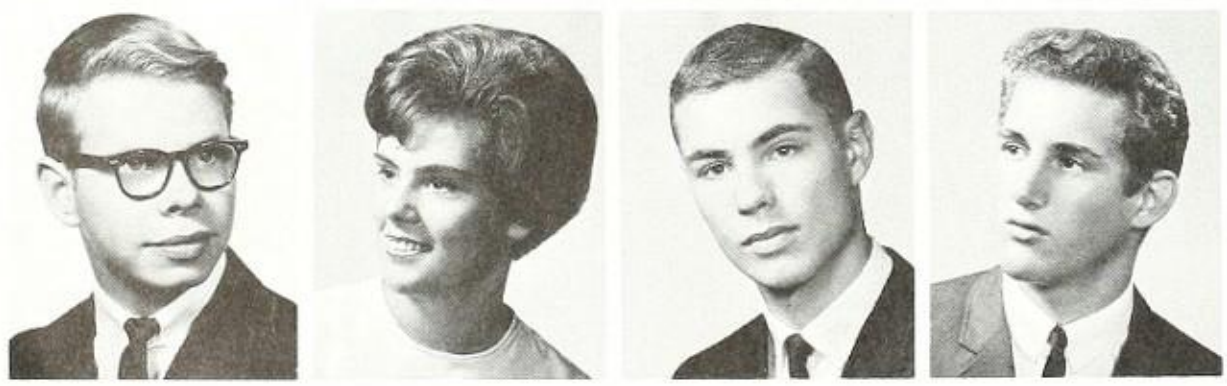

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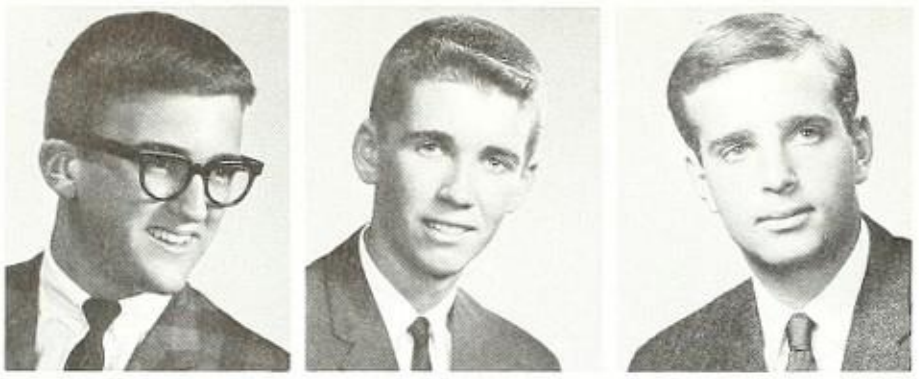
Nancy Brown and Diane Stewart represented the high school in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Contest.



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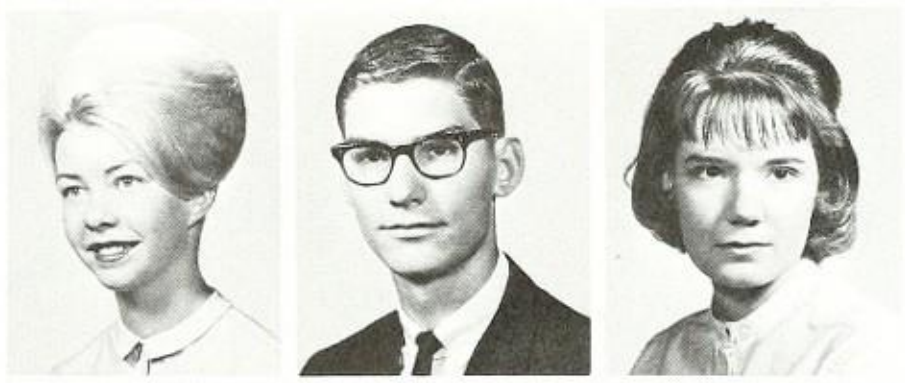

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Charles V. Rodeck

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Wade Romska
Paul T. Ronan
Roger C. Rooney

For the National Teacher of the Year contest, reporters interviewed several of the senior members of Mr. Deal's music literature classes.

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James Rosenberger

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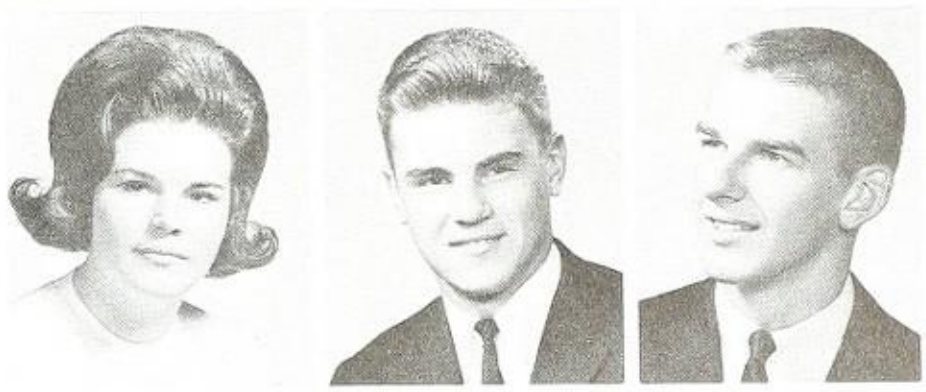

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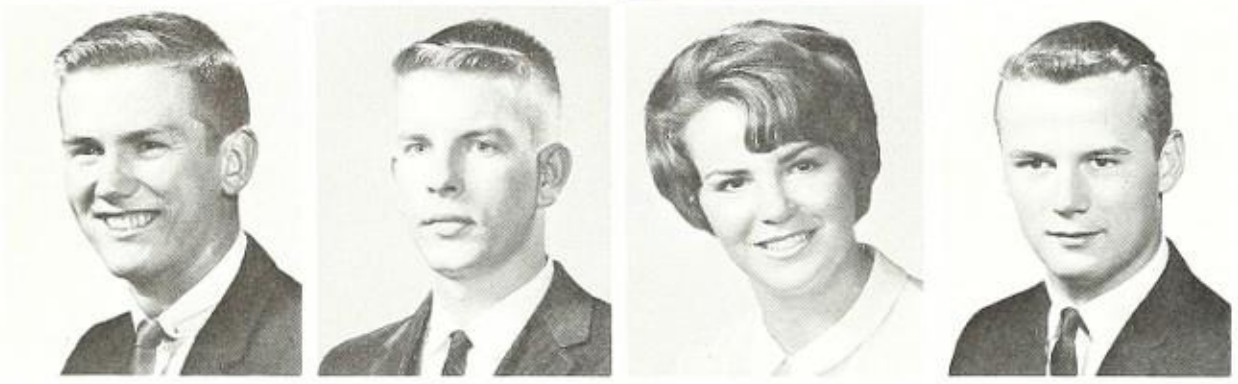

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Sandra L. Schopbach
Catherine Schram
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Barbara Schueler

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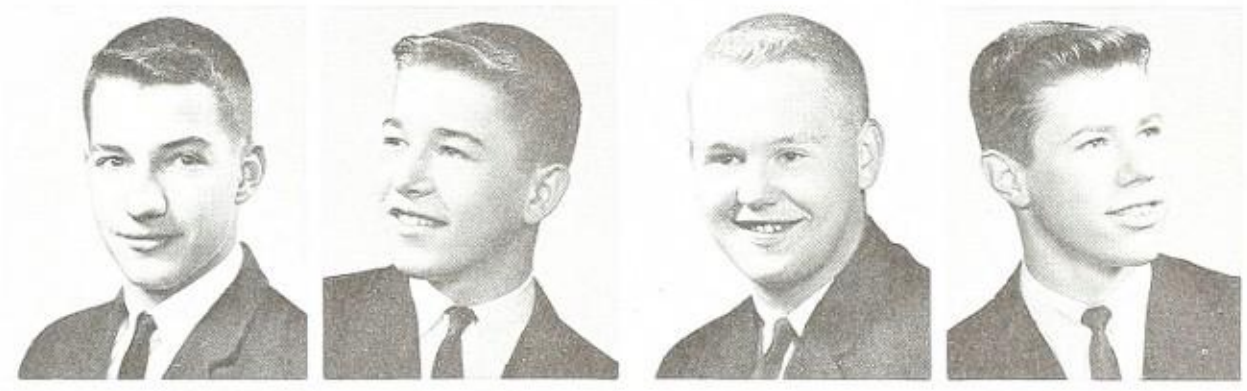

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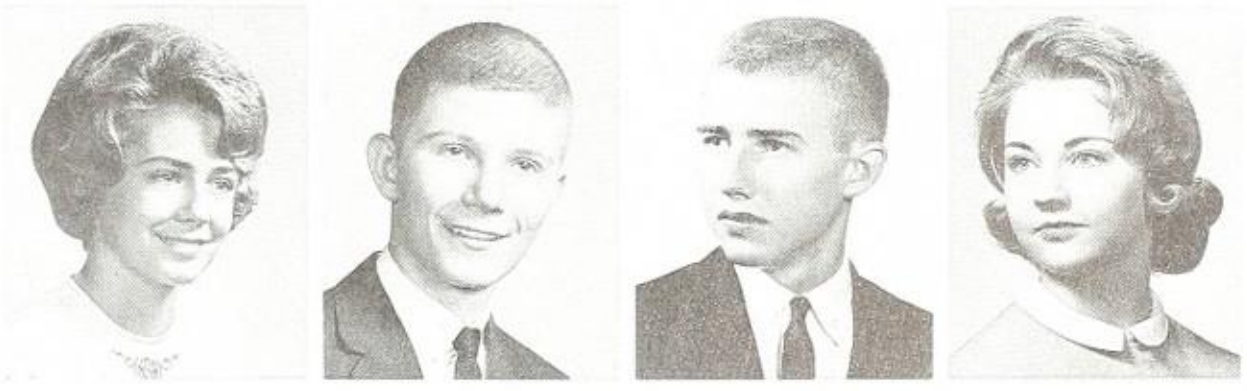

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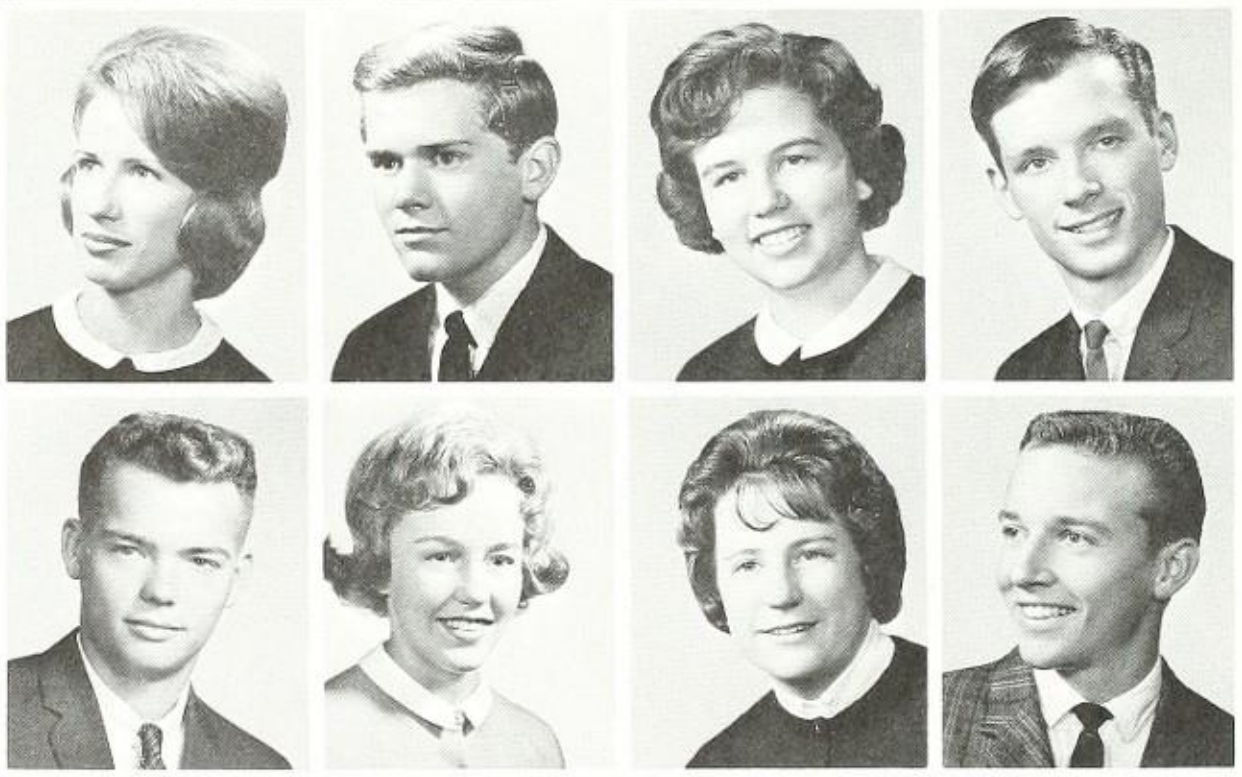

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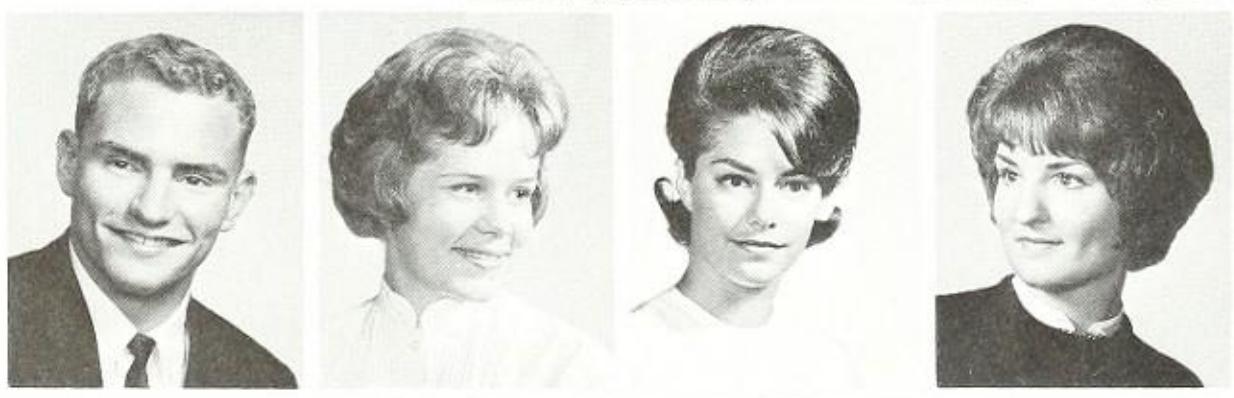

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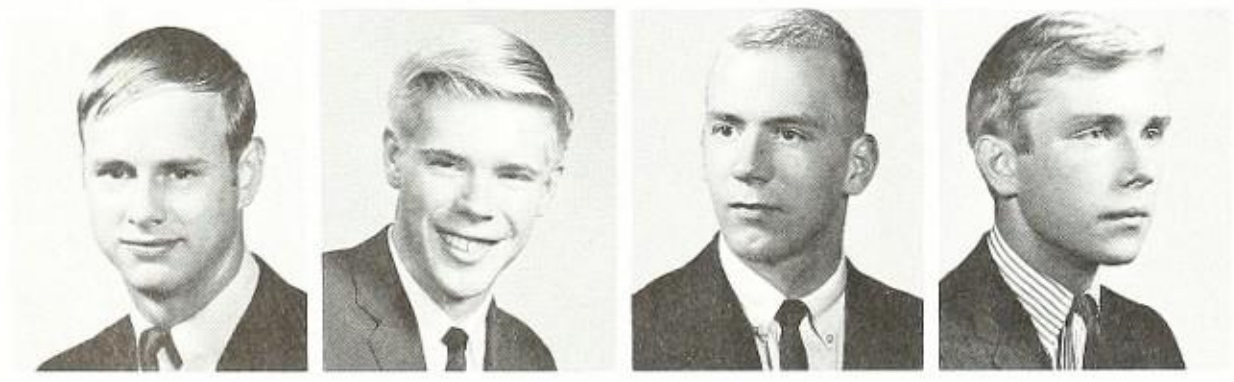

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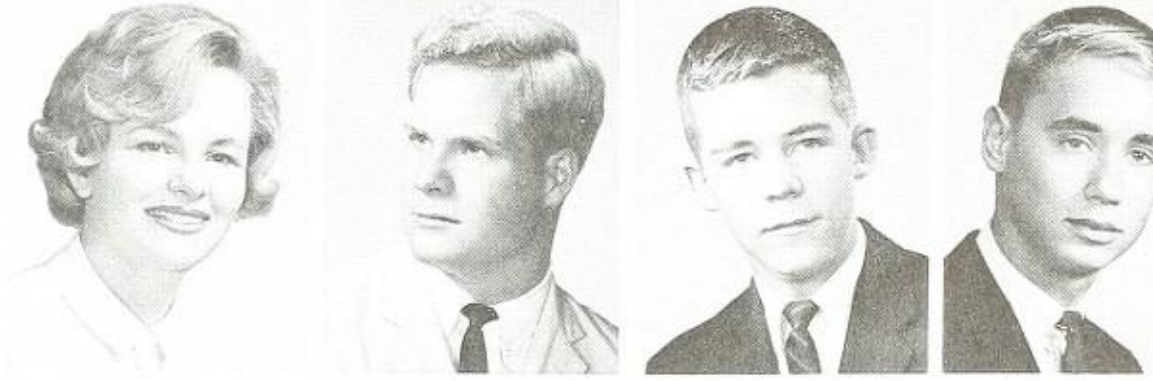

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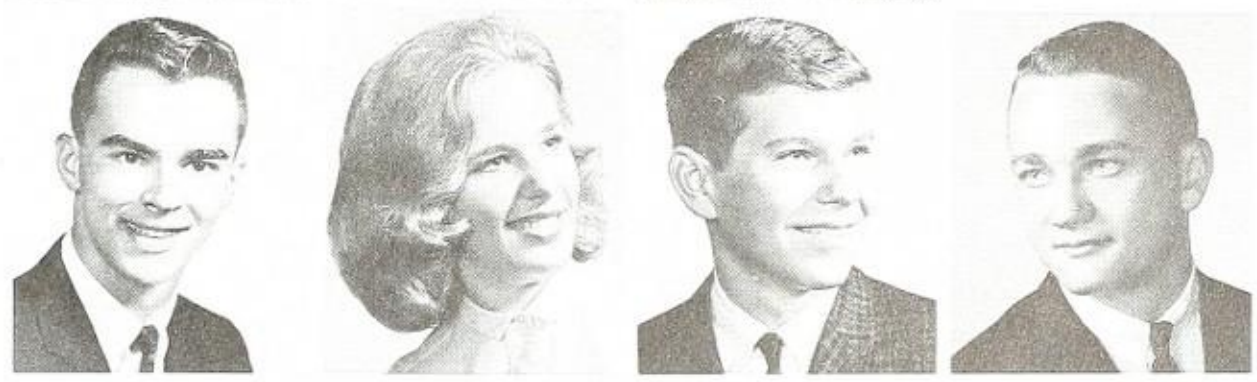

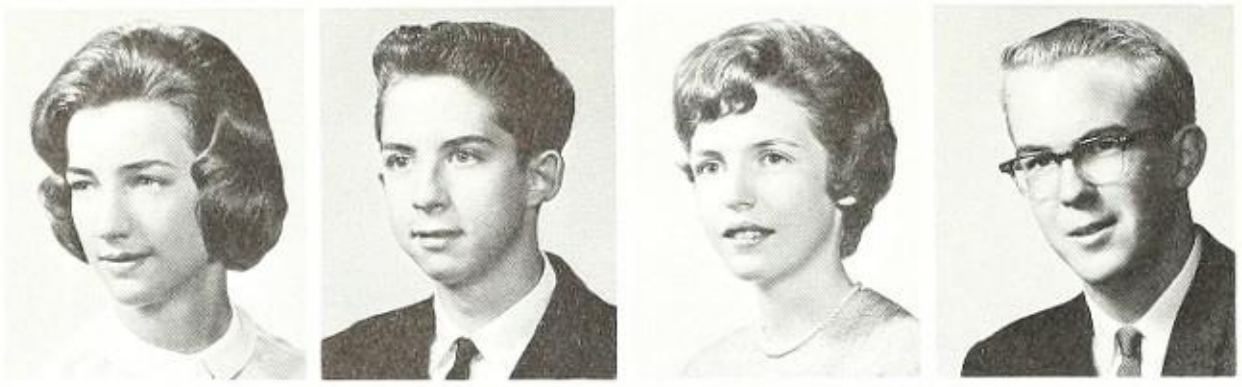

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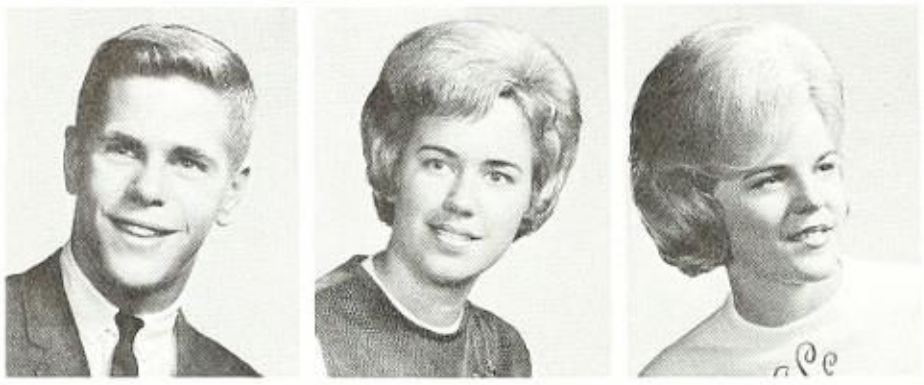

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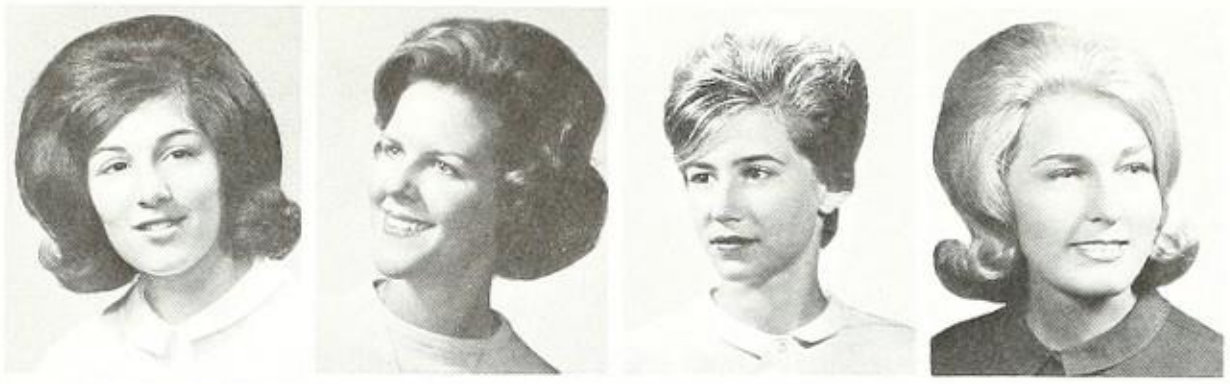

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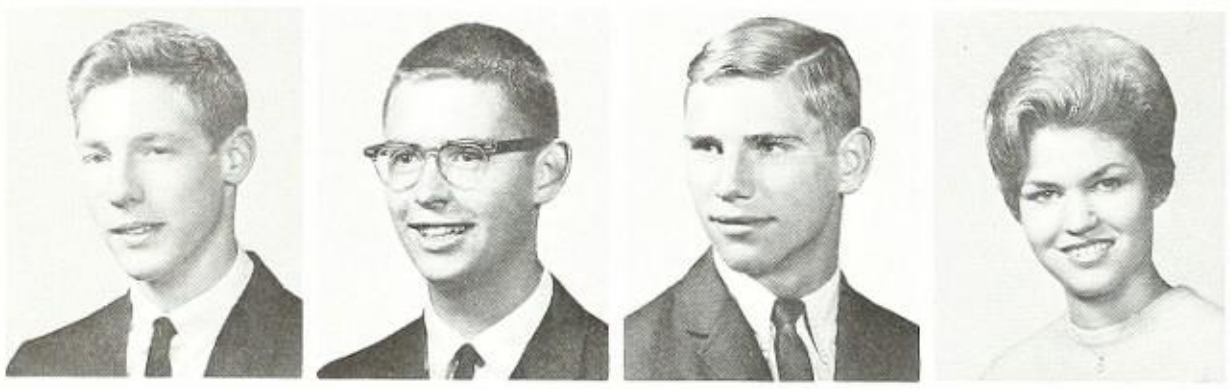

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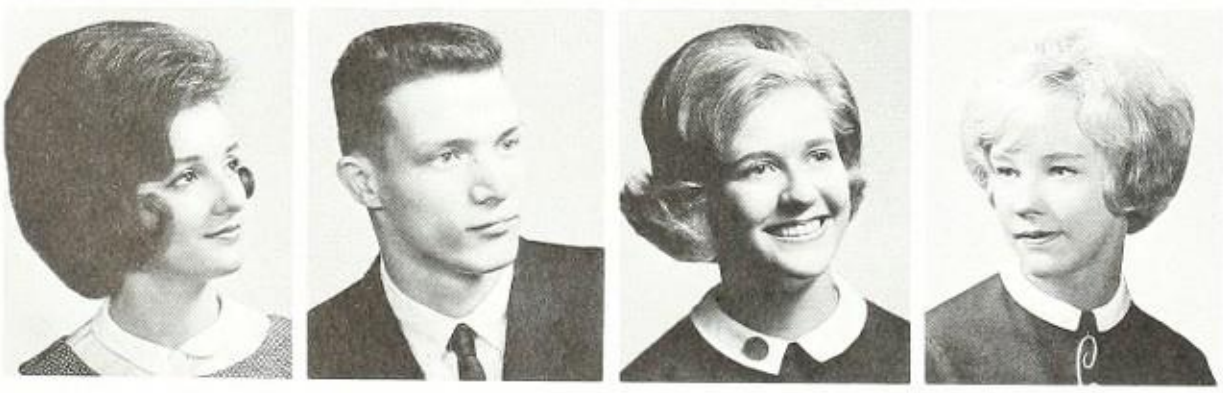

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Kathy Jens at the left, exchange student to New Zealand, shows the location to Claire Wilcoxon, Anne Noecker, Margaret Oyaas, and Carol Cruickshank.

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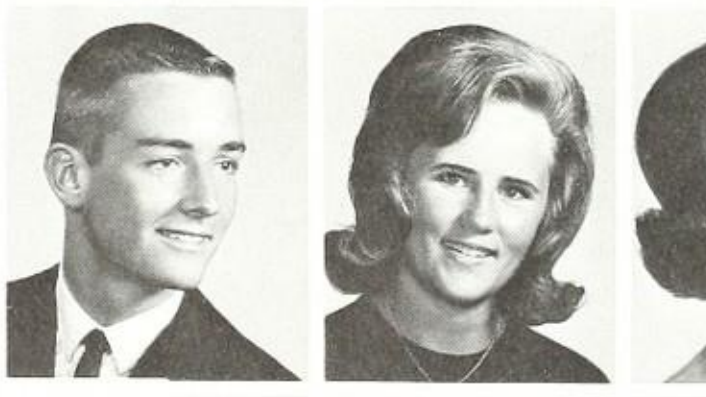

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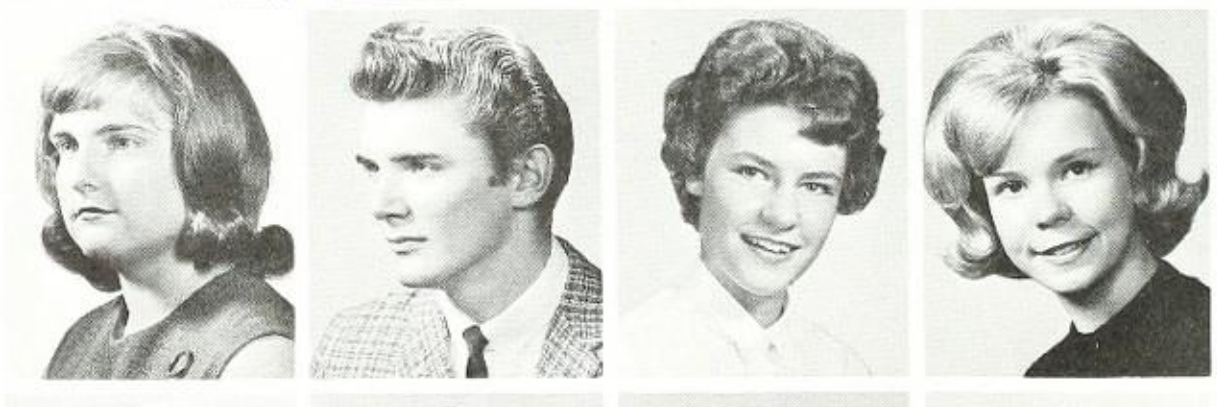

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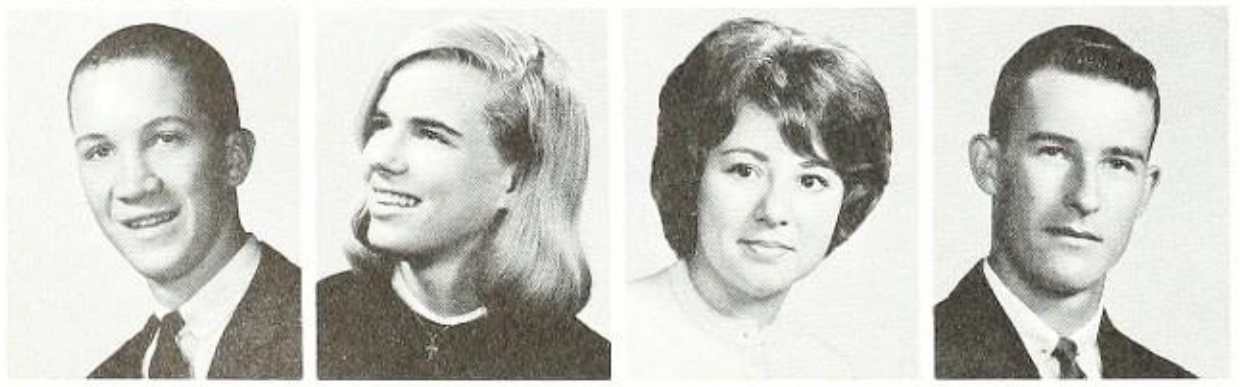

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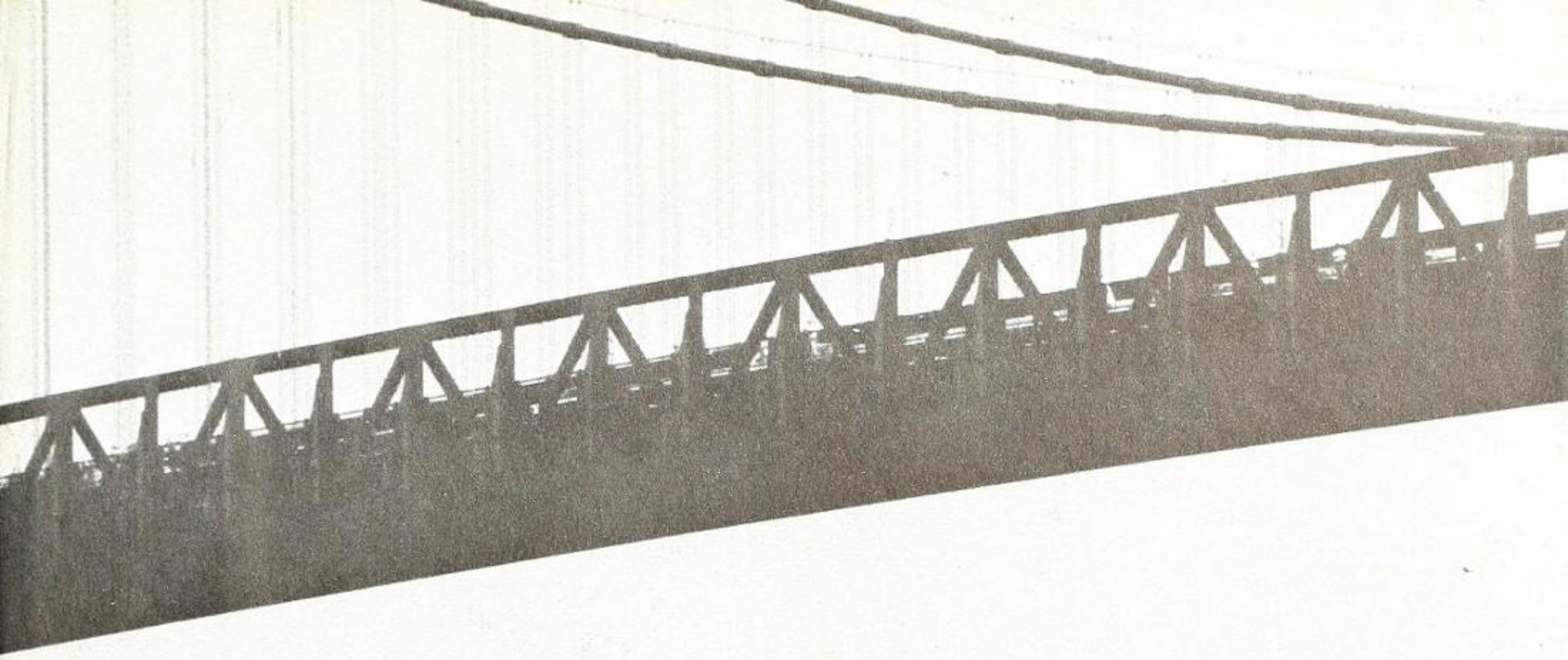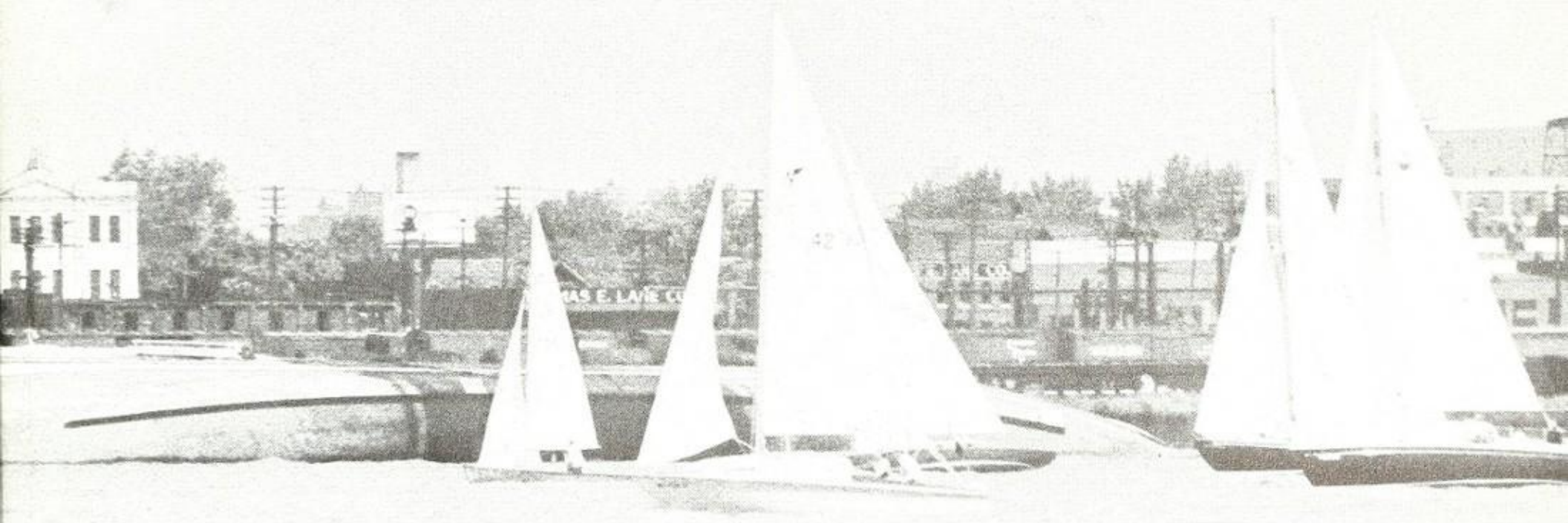
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